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THE HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley



The **China Mail**

THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,589 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

ZAMBRÈNE WEATHERPROOFS
ARE
Superior.
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH.
Outfitters.
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

MR. ROOSEVELT LAUGHS AWAY REPORTS OF CURRENCY TRUCE

ITALIAN FRIENDSHIP WITH SOVIET

To Be Stressed By Mussolini.

COMMERCIAL FAVOURS SOUGHT

Rome, To-day.
The Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, M. Maxim Litvinoff, who is not expected to arrive here until late to-day, owing to the liner, "Conte De Savoie," being delayed by bad weather, will be received by His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel on Monday.

M. Litvinoff will later give an official dinner to Signor Mussolini at the Russian Embassy, and will attend a reception at the Turkish Embassy.

It is believed that apart from the courtesy side, Signor Mussolini has two main objects in inviting M. Litvinoff to Italy.

Firstly to remind M. Litvinoff that Italy was the first Power to recognise the Soviet, with whom relations have proceeded more smoothly than between the Soviet and the other Powers, hence Italy should be specially considered in the appointment of commercial favours.

Secondly, to draw Russia into the Disarmament talks.—*Reuter.*

WHARF COOLIES' DISPUTE

Dismissed Strikers Threaten Trouble.

EMERGENCY SQUAD STANDING BY

The Emergency Squad of the Police turned out in full force at 10 o'clock this morning in answer to a call from the Hong Kong and Canton Steamboat Company's wharf, opposite the Wing On Company's building in Connaught Road Central, where trouble was expected on the arrival of the s.s. "Panshan."

It is understood that the wharf coolies who were dismissed as a result of the recent strike assembled at the wharf with the intention of creating trouble with the newly-engaged coolies who were on board the "Panshan."

When, however, the steamer arrived at 11 a.m. nothing happened, though the wharf was thickly crowded with coolies.

The Emergency Squad will remain in attendance until the crowds disperse.

GERMAN SOLDIER'S DEATH.

Austrian Government Apologises.

Vienna, To-day.
In regard to the Austro-Bavarian frontier incident at Klobenstein, on August 18, a Mixed Boundary Commission has found that a German soldier was shot on German soil by an Austrian frontier guard.

Apologies to the Government have been conveyed to the German Minister and the guilty are to be punished.—*Reuter.*

NAZI LEADERS PROMOTED.

Reich Ministry Enlarged.

Berlin, To-day.
Herr Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's representative in all party affairs and Captain Roehm, Chief of Staff of the "Brown Shirts," have been appointed Reich Ministers without a portfolio.—*Reuter.*



Tong Wing-kuok, the house-boy who is wanted by the Police for a savage attack on Mrs. H. J. Hunter, of 56A Nathan Road.

COOK-BOY STILL AT LARGE

Police Co-operate With Canton.

MRS. HUNTER PROGRESSES SATISFACTORILY

Mrs. H. J. Hunter, of 56A Nathan Road, who was the victim of a savage attack by her house-boy, Tong Wing-kuok, on Thursday afternoon, is progressing satisfactorily. It was learnt from the Kowloon Hospital this morning that Mrs. Hunter is in a very weak condition as a result of the many cuts which she received and is not yet entirely out of danger, the Doctor stated.

The police have not been able up to the present to obtain a coherent statement from Mrs. Hunter, so that the exact details and circumstances of the attack are still unknown.

A Thorough Search.

Interviewed this morning, Chief Detective Inspector Shannon informed a representative of the *China Mail* that a wide and thorough search in the Colony is being made for the arrest of Tong Wing-kuok, and all the haunts of the culprit are under observation.

It is understood that the police were not informed of the attack until well over two hours after the time at which it is supposed to have taken place and it is thought that the fugitive may have been able to get across the British border. The Canton authorities are said to be co-operating with the local police in the endeavour to secure his arrest.

The only statement made by Mrs. Hunter in reference to the crime was her exclamation "It was the boy," while on her way to hospital in the ambulance.

HIS THIRD DEATH SENTENCE.

American Negro May Obtain New Trial.

Decatur, Alabama, To-day.
A Negro, Heyward Patterson has been sentenced to death for a third time.

It is probable that a new trial will be sought.—*Reuter.*

25 COMMUNISTS ARRESTED.

Circulated Pamphlets In Munich.

Munich, To-day.
A Communist group of 25 men and two women have been arrested at Wuerzburg on a charge of preparing for high treason by printing and circulating Communist pamphlets.—*Reuter.*

AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN?

GOLD PRICE RAISED AGAIN

U.S. IGNORES REDUCTION IN BANK OF FRANCE'S RESERVES

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.
Received December 2, 10.11 a.m.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT YESTERDAY LAUGHED AWAY THE LONDON REPORTS THAT GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES HAD AGREED ON A TEMPORARY CURRENCY TRUCE.—*UNITED PRESS. PER S. C. GOLD BAR CO.*

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.
Received December 2, 10.11 a.m.

The United States gold price has been raised due to the Administration's encouragement over the increase in commodity prices just prior to Thanksgiving Day. Authorities here are apparently ignoring the further sweeping reductions in the Bank of France's gold reserve, which are attributed to America's gold buying programme.

Replying to the criticism levelled at the Roosevelt Gold policy by Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York, Mr. Hopkins yesterday announced that the Civil Works Administration had employed 1,183,267 jobless in four States up to November 25.—*United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.*

GENERAL TRADE TEMPO SLOWER.

But Stable Upswing Inspires Confidence.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.
Received December 2, 10.11 a.m.

Messrs. Dunn and Bradstreet report that the general trade tempo in the United States is slower, with an element of cautiousness tempering operations. This, however, is partially compensated by stronger confidence in the more stable upswing.

The agricultural and industrial sections submitted the best reports. The National City Bank of New York's monthly survey reports that car-loadings, electric power consumption, steel operations and coal production, in the United States, all held ground or advanced during November, which is considered as heartening after four months of steady recession.

A more extensive upturn, however, is not expected until after the New Year.—*United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.*

U.S. COTTON SLIGHTLY INFERIOR

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.
Received December 2, 10.11 a.m.

Washington, To-day.
The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the cotton ginned to November 1 was of a slightly lower grade as compared with last year.—*United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.*

WEEKLY TREASURY ISSUE.

\$50,000,000 Allotted.

London, To-day.
Treasury bills at three months to a total amount of \$50,000,000 were allotted to-day at an average rate of 19/0.78d as compared with 19/2.89d, week ago.—*British Wireless Service.*

CANADA SELLS STERLING.

To Check Depreciation Of Dollar.

New York, To-day.

Foreign exchange circles here report that Canadian banks are selling sterling in an attempt to check the depreciation of the dollar.

The Federal Reserve resumed its open markets operations yesterday.—*Reuter.*

LITTLE CHANGE ON WALL STREET

Favourable Undertone.

SILVER REACTS AFTER HIGHER OPENING

New York, To-day.
The New York silver market yesterday remained firm. Prices opened higher on better foreign market reports, but later reacted somewhat. Some December liquidation was believed to have been absorbed by banking interests.

The Stock Market was practically unchanged, with trading low at \$10,000 shares.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—"The market condition has been virtually unchanged. We continue to believe that the undertone is quite favourable and feel that"

(Continued on Page 8.)

ECONOMIC WAR

Danzig And Poland Tax Foodstuffs.

Danzig, To-day.
A foodstuffs war has begun between the Free City of Danzig and Poland.

Danzig has imposed restrictions on the import of Polish milk into Poland, thus retaliating the embargo on all Danzig edibles and manufactures.—*Reuter.*



Rapid erosion of the coast of Sussex in the neighbourhood of Lowestoft is causing anxiety. During recent heavy gales great masses of cliff were carried into the sea at Pakefield. The cottagers who live at the cliff top saw their gardens disappear but stayed in their houses till the last minute despite police warnings. Fortunately the storm abated before further damage was caused. (S. & G.)

ANGLO-DUTCH CONFERENCE OF INDUSTRIALISTS

Effect Of Japan's Competition To Be Discussed

London, To-day.
Six representatives of the Federation of British Industries left here for Holland yesterday to discuss questions of mutual trade interest with the Federation of Dutch Industries, and especially to consider the effect of Japanese competition on the British and Dutch Home and Colonial markets.—*Reuter.*

CANTON MAY SECEDE FROM NANKING

Dissatisfaction With Chiang Regime.

GOVERNMENT RIDICULES RUMOUR

Shanghai, To-day.

While attention is focused on the Fukien developments, sensational rumour is rife to the effect that certain civil leaders in the South are attempting to establish a second secessionist Government somewhere in south-western China.

The rumour alleges that although certain civil leaders are not in sympathy with the Fukien rebels, whose denouncement of the Kuomintang principles they regard as extreme, they are, at the same time, persistently antagonistic to the Nanking regime. Therefore they plan to set up another "Central Government" to their own liking.

Nanking official quarters, however, ridicule the rumour and declares that if there was any truth in it such a suggestion on the part of the "certain civil leaders" in the South it would never become reality judging by the trend of events in South China.—*Central News Agency.*

MA'S TROOPS NEAR TILUA.

Sheng Besieged After Defeat.

Nanking, To-day.
It is learned that General Ma Chang-ying's troops are only 20 li from Tilua where General Sheng Shih-chai's forces are practically besieged.

General Sheng's recent defeat is attributed to the hostile attitude of the former Manchurian volunteers at present at Sinking.—*Reuters Pacific Service.*

LONDON FIRE CONSPIRACY REVELATIONS

Leopold Harris Again In Spotlight.

"PAID MILES TO KEEP HIS EYES SHUT"

London, To-day.
Astounding allegations have been made against an accused man named Miles in a conspiracy case which is now proceeding. The hearing is the sequel to the recent conviction of a gang of fire-raisers.

The prosecution alleged that Miles had received £25 per month from the leader of the London fire-raising gang, Leopold Harris, since 1930, the payment being the result of a meeting at which Miles is alleged to have mentioned that he could help Harris by shutting his eyes to suspicious circumstances in fires.

It was further alleged that Harris guaranteed Miles a banking account of \$1,000.

It was alleged that Miles discussed plans with the solicitors of insurance companies for arranging a meeting between the informer, Capson, and Harris, so that the conversation could be overheard. *(Continued on Page 9.)*

PARIS TALKS ON DISARMAMENT.

Britain, France, Greece, Soviet And Spain.

MR. HENDERSON'S PROGRAMME.

London, To-day.
Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, will leave Geneva on Monday for Paris where he will see Mr. Paul Boncour, the French Foreign Minister.

He will also discuss the Disarmament question in Paris with the following heads of delegations: M. Politis, Greece. M. Dovgalevski, Soviet Russia. Senor de Madariaga, Spain.

Later in the week he will proceed to London.—*British Wireless Service.*

CHANG STARTS ON RETURN TRIP.

Flies From London To Paris.

London, To-day.
Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang flew to Paris from London yesterday. Before he returns to China he will again visit Italy.—*Reuter.*

DE VALERA ELECTED IN N. IRELAND

But Unionists Easily Retain Majority.

"VICTORY OVER DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS"

London, To-day.
With the exception of the four Belfast University seats, the results of the General Election in Northern Ireland were announced yesterday afternoon as follows:—

Unionists, 33.
Nationalists, 9.
Independents, 2.
Socialists, 2.
Flanna Fail, 1.
Republican, 1.

Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, in a message to the Unionists yesterday evening stated that Ulster was again assured of five years of resolute and settled Government.

"It will be accompanied, I sincerely trust, by a period of peace, progress and prosperity," he added.

"I will carry on encouraged and strengthened by this signal victory over the disruptive elements raised against our Imperial stronghold."

The successful Flanna Fail candidate was Mr. Eamon De Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, who was elected in South Down, one of the border counties.

He did not visit his constituency during the election campaign, mainly on account of the exclusion ban enforced by some Northern Ireland districts.—*British Wireless Service.*

BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD.

In the first edition of our issue of November 23 last from information received which was thought reliable we published a report under the heading "Bank Run Spreads" a statement to the effect that among the institutions affected during the recent financial crisis was the Bank of East Asia Limited and further it could be inferred from the article that as regards such institution there had been a run on such bank and also that they had refused requests for withdrawal of fixed deposits. In consequence thereof on the same day we were requested by the Bank of East Asia Limited to insert an apology in accordance with the form they had prepared. In our issue of November 24 we inserted what we considered to be an adequate withdrawal of such report as regards the Bank of East Asia Limited and stated that we regretted any inconvenience which had been caused to the Bank thereby.

We now realise that our information was entirely incorrect and also that our withdrawal was not sufficiently full in its terms. We wish, therefore, to state that we are satisfied that there has been no run on the Bank of East Asia Limited and that it has not refused any requests for withdrawal of fixed deposits.

We very much regret having inserted such an erroneous report concerning the Bank of East Asia Limited and we tender to the Bank our apology therefor and regret any inconvenience which may have been caused thereby.

FAMOUS EXPLORER PASSES.

Mr. Harry de Windt.

London, To-day.
The death occurred yesterday of the famous explorer Harry de Windt.—*Reuter.*



The WOMAN'S Page



**Stimulates
the
appetite**

**LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE**

"AL FRESCO FETE"
the 50th Annual Fete of the
SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
will be held in the compound of the
**CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
TO-MORROW**
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1933
From 3.30 p.m., to 11 p.m.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of
H.E. The Governor Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.

ADMISSION - - - \$1.00.

Each admission ticket entitles the Holder to a Souvenir
on the evening of the Fete only.

From 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. the stalls will be open and
excellent programmes staged of special interest to
Children. Tea and refreshments obtainable.

In the Grounds there will be a Toy Bazaar — Lucky
Wheel — Shooting Gallery and a lot of other attractions.

All The Fun Of The Fair
for the

KIDS and GROWN-UPS

Come and Help Hong Kong's Poor.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CEYLON TEA
CELEBRATED
TEA
SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES
AWARDED 10 GOLD MEDALS
FOR PURITY, STRENGTH
AND FLAVOUR.
Sole Distributors
DAVIE, BOAG & Co. Ltd.

Chrysanthemums For Decoration

Flowers Give Cheerful
Tone To Home.

There is nothing like blossoming
plants to cheer a home during
these chilly winter days which are
so seldom brightened by an all-
day sun.

Flowers especially chrysanthemums
may be bought very inex-
pensively now, and also there are
inexpensive plants that you merely
transplant from their original bed-
ding to your own-picked and
hand-painted pot or bowl.

Chrysanthemums now reign sup-
reme over all flowers. They are
admired for their numerous varie-
ties and gorgeous colouring. The
plants are hardy, withstanding
severe weather of winter. They
are especially welcome for home
decoration in vase or pot, for they
are easy to handle and usually
free from disease.

Good drainage is essential for
this plant, if you are planning to
keep a few of these in house for
the winter.

VARIANTS IN COAT COLOURS

Suggested Novelties.

**ORANGEY RUST IS GAYEST
OF NEW SHADES**

Dark grays and oxfords, and the
new eel gray are conservative, but
new in feeling. They furnish a
welcome change from the perennial
black and brown, if you feel at all
radical.

Greys are important for all types
of autumn and winter fashions,
and appear in a luscious dark
shade for coats. Red with a
brown cast that tones it down is
very cheery; but you may grow
tired of it. However, if reddish
brown becomes you, by all means
have it while it's smart.

Orangey Rust Gay

Orangey rust is the gayest of
the new colours, and is predomi-
nant in youthful styles. Rust colour
is more subdued and has wider ap-
peal, and if you've been wearing
brown for years on end because
you know you just can't wear
black, here's a chance to go in for
something a little different, with-
out putting all your brown acces-
sories in the discard.

Taupe is appearing in smart coat
collections, and in a fall and win-
ter fashion colour.

New Color Tone



Ice blue is the newest of shades for
evening wear. And here Mary Astor,
screen star, appears in a smart crea-
tion of satin in that color. The gown
features a high neckline and open
sleeves. It is cut to a 1 in
front and develops into a short train
at back.

Tailored Jacket Suits

Lend Themselves To
Trim Silhouette.

VOGUE OF BRITISH TWEEDS

Jacket suits, that are frankly
just a skirt and jacket, and don't
even try to turn into anything else,
are classic suit fashions that de-
mand attention this year because
of their English tailored lines and
trim silhouettes; plus the grandest
collection of tweeds to choose from,
including hand loomed ones that
just fairly ooze quality. Harris
tweeds complete the English in-
fluence, and they come in checked
and striped weaves that are smart
as well as sturdy.

Black Smartest

Formal suits are smartest in
black, but appear importantly in
other costume colours as well. The
three quarter coat is practically
the unanimous choice for this type
of suit, and may be belted or un-
belled. A belt just across the front
or just across the back is newer
than a belt all around.

"Leopard Jumpers"

Fur jumpers are new. They
button right up to the neck like a
cardigan and have no sleeves.
Tailored leopard jumpers are worn
with black or brown velvet suits.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN.

Salted Salmon Fish Cakes
Tomato Sauce
Stuffed Breast of Veal
Stewed Cucumbers Baked Potatoes
Railway Pudding with Fudge Sauce

DINNER.

Clear Soup Celestine
Timbale of Prawns
Haunch of Roast Venison
Chestnut Purée Red Currant Jelly
Cauliflower a la Poland
Butterscotch Flan
Salted Salmon Fishcakes

1 lb. boiled salmon; 1 lb. cold
mashed potatoes; 1 beaten egg; 1
tablespoon minced parsley; 4 table-
spoons breadcrumbs; ¼ teaspoon
pepper; ½ teaspoon salt. Skin
and bone the fish, and mix with the
potatoes, parsley, pepper and salt.
Shape into small rather flatly shaped
cakes, with hands lightly flour-
ed. Egg and crumb. Try in
smoking hot fat till golden brown.
Drain well, and serve in a hot dish,
lined with a lace paper d'oyley, and
garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Stuffed Breast Of Veal

4 lb. veal; 2 oz. butter or suet;
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind; ¼
lb. bread crumbs; 1 egg; 2 teas-
poons minced parsley; ¼ teaspoon
mixed herbs; salt, pepper and cay-
enne.

Mixed finely chopped parsley and
suet with crumbs, herbs, lemon
rind and egg to bind. Spread over
veal, roll up, and fasten with a
skewer. Place in a baking tin with
a piece of suet and roast, allowing
25 minutes to the pound, and 25
minutes over. Serve on hot dish
when ready. Make gravy as usual
but thicken. Garnish with rolls of
grilled bacon and slices of lemon.

Railway Pudding.

1 cup flour; 2 oz. butter; ½ cup
sugar; grated rind of 1 lemon; ½
cup milk; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon baking
powder. Beat the butter and sugar
together, and add flour sifted with
the baking powder, and a pinch of
salt, lemon rind of beaten egg mix-
ed with milk. Beat well for a few
minutes, then bake in a buttered
shallow tin for 20 minutes. Serve
hot, cut in squares, with fudge
sauce poured over.

Clear Soup Celestine.

9 gills clear soup; ½ gill milk; 1
oz. flour; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon melted
butter. Make flour seasoned to
taste into a smooth batter, with egg
and milk, added by degrees. Beat
well; stir in butter then cook like
pancakes in an omelette pan in
which butter has been melted. The
cakes must be thin when well
browned on both sides drain on
white paper and trim the edges to
make cakes square. Cut into inch
strips, then into matchlike strips.
Place in the bottom of soup tur-
reen, or in soup cups, and pour over
the boiling consommé.

Cauliflower a la Poland.

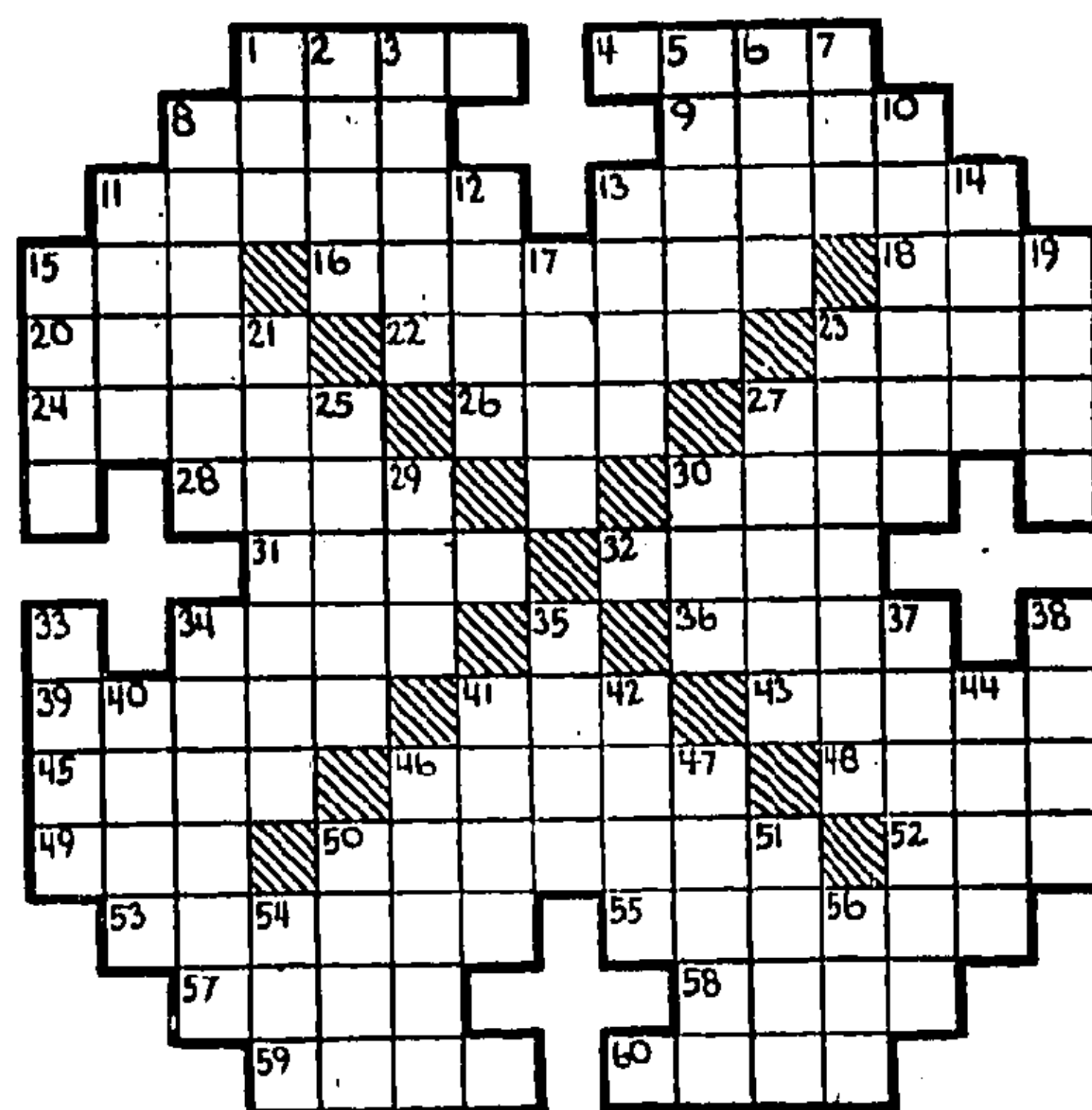
2 medium sized cauliflower; ¼
lb. butter; hardboiled egg; 1 teas-
poon minced parsley; 1 teaspoon
fine breadcrumbs; 1 teaspoon grated
cheese. Cut off stalks and
leaves from cauliflower. Make
one or two cuts in the middle, then
cook in a boiling saucepan for
about ¼ of an hour. Strain, place
in a hot vegetable dish, sprinkle
with chopped hardboiled egg and
parsley. Melt butter in a frying
pan, add breadcrumbs and cheese,
and fry steadily for 2 minutes, stir-
ring all the time. When golden
brown, pour over cauliflower. Serve
at once.

**THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS,
LIMITED.**

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and althe.



HORIZONTAL

1-Surrender little
4-A lad (Colloq.)
8-Matron
9-Ajar
11-Complain
13-Backbones
15-Move rapidly
16-Prickly sensations
18-Perched
20-State in cards
22-Sunk in the mud
23-Agitate
24-Rob
26-Performed
27-A suburban detached cottage
28-Let fall
30-Mute
31-Widom
32-Carol
34-Long for
36-Narrate
39-A rodent (pl.)
41-Seat in a church
43-River in France
45-Above
46-Crawl
48-Raised platform

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

49-Golf mound
50-Angled with rod and reel
52-Battalions (abbr.)
53-Trapped
55-Twice as much
57-Walk
58-Nice (Var.)
59-Around
60-Feminine suffix (Fr.)

VERTICAL

1-Head covering
2-Discharge
3-A cotton material
5-Trusted
6-Sacred bull of Egypt (Egypt Myth.)
7-Enclosure
8-Scarred
10-Cuddie
11-A dwarf
12-Girl's name
13-Vehicle on runners
14-Part of a ship

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Grate
17-Grab
19-Snare
21-Sooner
23-Separated
25-A diving bird (pl.)
27-Teal-like plants
28-Preth. Before
30-Adequate
33-A misalliance
34-Dresses with the back
35-Rind
37-Likely
38-Attain
40-A class of birds
41-Goad
42-To unite, as heated metal
44-A number
46-A dress material
47-Mexican laborers
50-Large plant
51-Obligations
52-Attorney (abbr.)
56-Bachelor of Civil Engineering (abbr.)

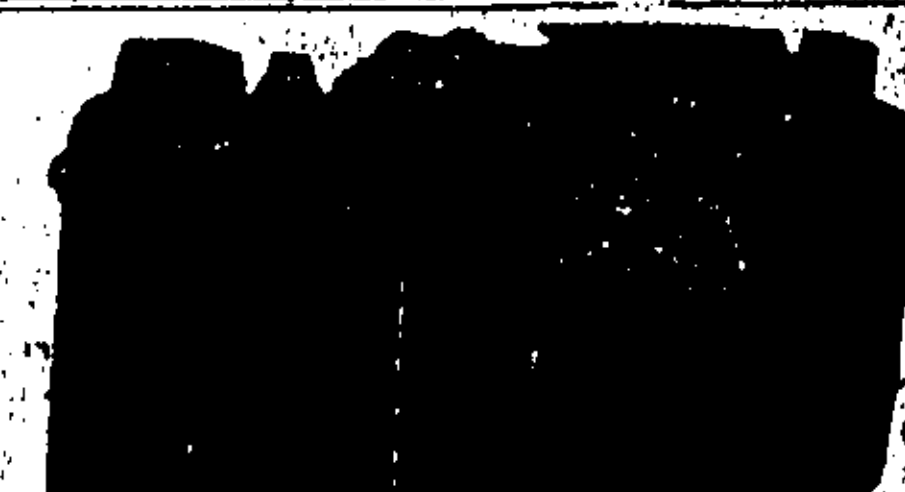
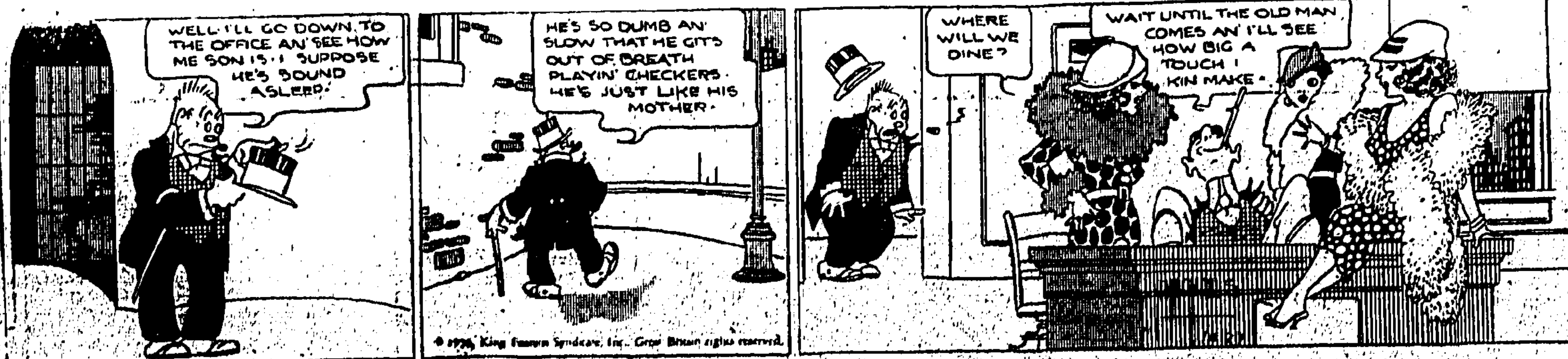
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will
appear in Monday's issue.

**MOTOR
DIAL 27761.
TRANSPORT**
CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN
& MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

T	O	O	I	R	O	N	S	A	R	E
I	M	P	O	S	E	O	I	L	I	E
P	E	A	R	F	A	R	E	R	I	E
L	L	V	E	R	S	E	G			
A	E	T	O	R	M	E	N	T	N	O
S	T	E	E	L	S	C	R	U	S	T
A	O	N	C	E	T	O	E	S	H	
P	I	N	T	A	D	R	E	A	D	E
H	R	S	N	O	U	T	E	D	A	R
E	L	O	R	E	A	D	I			
E	N	O	W	A	S	S	L	A	N	E
L	I	N	D	E	N	S	T	I	N	T
A	C	E		A	C	R	E	E	V	E

Bringing Up Father.



THIS KNOB EXTENDS
YOUR CAMERA
1 sec., ½ sec., ¼ sec., 1/8 sec.
LEICA CAMERA
SCHMIDT & CO.
GLOUCESTER BUILDING

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Twenty-five Words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.
All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE.
"COASTWISE."—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION GIVEN.
PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, Shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.
Public Auctions
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
Tuesday, the 5th, December, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 41, Humphreys Buildings Kowloon.
A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising:—
Chesterfield Couch and arm chairs. Carpet, Rugs, Curtains. Teak extension dining table, dining chairs, Desks, Sideboards, Teak and enamel bedsteads with Simmons' spring mattresses. Teak wardrobe. Dressing tables, Sewing machine. Dinner crockery, Table fans, etc. etc.
also
One Atwater Kent Radio Set—valves
also
Several pieces of Blackwood & red lacquer ware
(some of the furniture made by Lane Crawford, Ltd.).
On View from Monday the 4th, December, 1933.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, 29th November, 1933

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BRIDGE NOTES
CONTRACT BRIDGE
BY ANCHORITE

(This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding.)

There is hardly any doubt that Contract Bridge to-day is the world's most popular card game. As Auction has absorbed the old-fashioned game of Whist, so has Contract now practically driven Auction out of existence, as it has been adopted in every leading club in America and Europe.

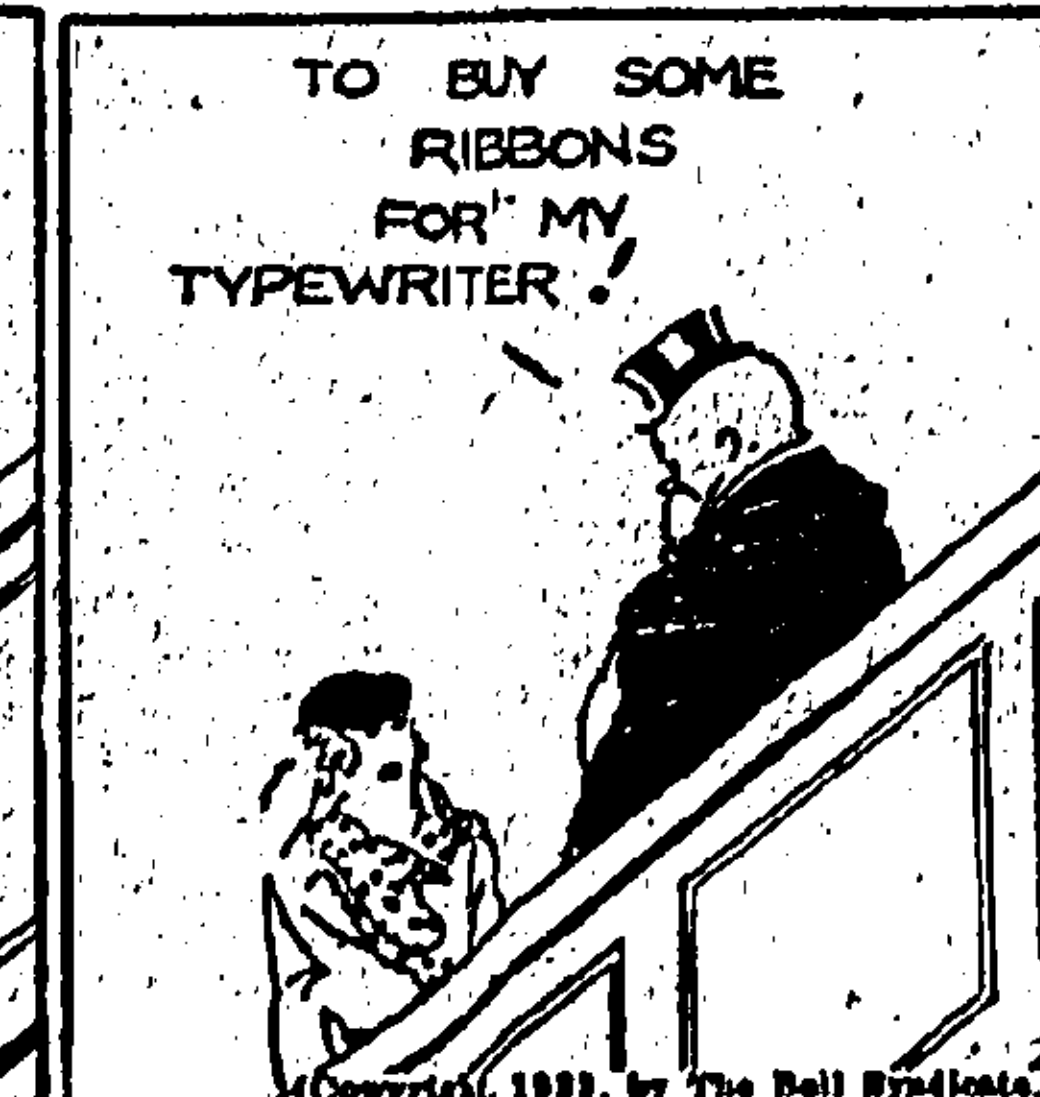
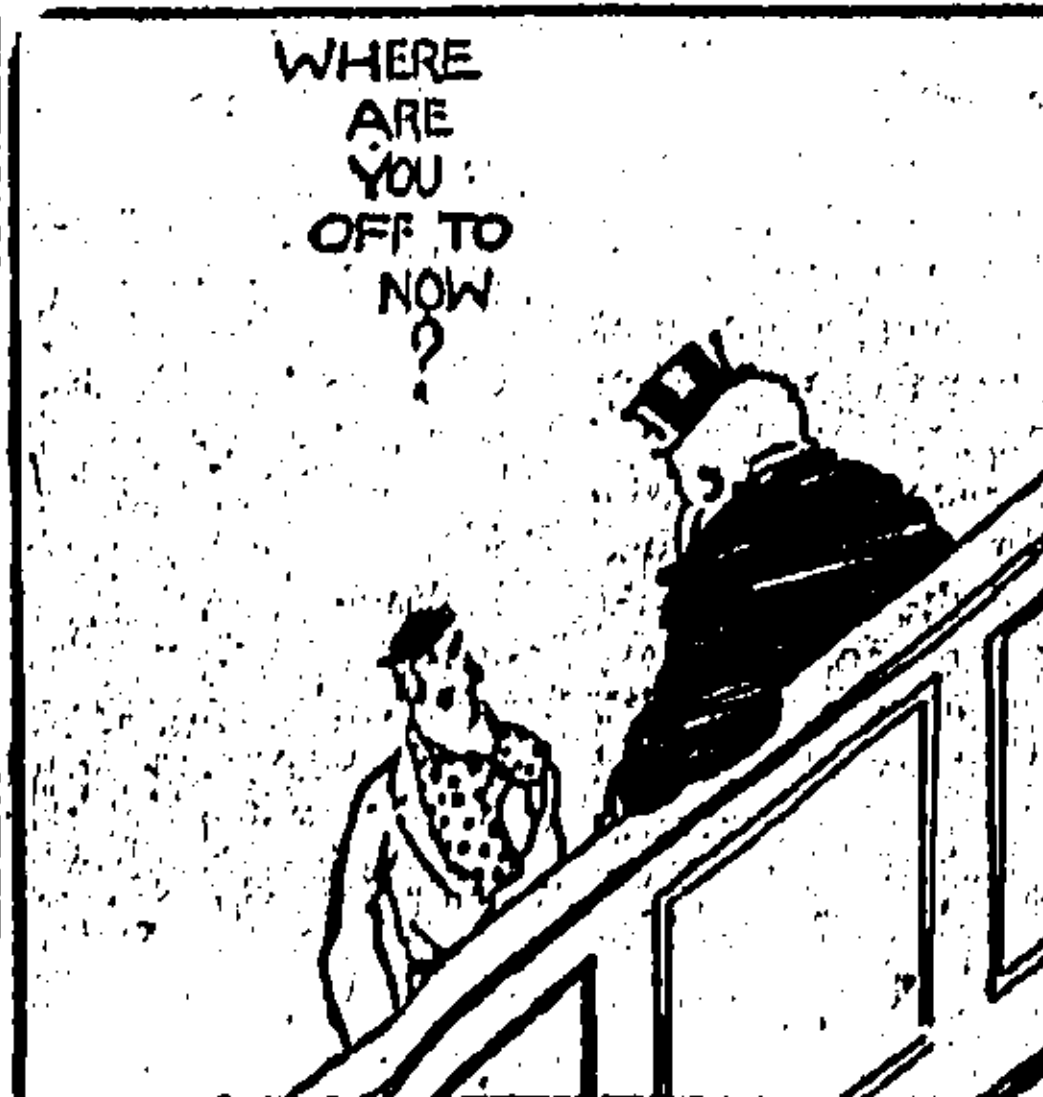
In Auction, the problem has simply been to select the most likely bid for game, while in Contract it is not only to select the best bid, but also to contract for game and slam. In other words, Contract calls for a much closer co-operation between partners, so that they, by judicious biddings, are able to gauge the strength of their combined hands. This close partnership game has brought into demand a language of its own, in which partners, well within the scope of the laws, can inform one another, with a 90 per cent. accuracy, of the number of tricks their combined hands could contract for. In order to do so, various methods or systems have been invented by experts, among which the most famous are Culbertson, Lenz, Manning Foster, Work and Vanderbilt.

Of these again Ely Culbertson takes a leading position, being the originator, with the assistance of his wife, Josephine Culbertson, of the Culbertson Approach-Forcing System of Contract Bidding. Culbertson, who was born in Russia of an American father and a Russian mother, is no doubt to-day the leading Contract Bridge player in the world. He is the author of the famous "Blue Book" and a number of other books pertaining to Bridge, as well as editor-in-chief of "The Bridge World", a monthly magazine. He has twice captained an American team which has played against the best England could produce, and has in both cases proved the superiority of his system by decisive victories. It may prove of interest to quote an analysis of Culbertson made by himself during a meeting in Hollywood, at the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers, where Culbertson was the principal speaker, and during which he said: "I am conceited, cocky, aggressive, perhaps over aggressive—make many enemies and love to ballyhoo. I am smart, witty, a splendid showman and a psychologist."

In spite of this—or perhaps on account of this—Culbertson has forced his way to the front of Contract Bridge, and the logic of his analysis and the simplicity of his writings have made millions of people convert to the game. Culbertson's system is now universally played in America, England and on the Continent, although France still seem to prefer their national "Plafond." Culbertson's system has proved its merits in

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POP — Caught.



Presenting the appearance of a gigantic Halloween pumpkin, by reason of the angle at which this picture was made and the peculiar construction of her bow, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin is shown as she unloaded passengers at the Curtiss-Wright airport in Chicago during her visit to the World's Fair.

CUBA'S YOUNGEST "FIRST LADY."
17-Year-Old Girl As Official Hostess.

Havana.
Senorita Leopoldina Grau, 17 years old, is Cuba's "First Lady." As niece of President Ramon Grau San Martin, who is a bachelor, she will be his official hostess, the Executive has stated. "She is very young," he commented, smiling, "but she likes social affairs and should get along all right." Senorita Grau speaks English with scarcely any accent. She plays the guitar.—Reuter.

competition against practically all other experts, and has till date won every victory with a large margin. It would therefore be of interest to examine this system more closely, especially in view of its 1933 developments, in which master players have co-operated with Culbertson, and their valuable suggestions and assistance have helped to make this a perfect guide, not only for the expert, but also for the beginner.

Culbertson's system is entirely built up upon the idea of conveying information to one's partner as to the nature of the hand, viz., its honour tricks and its distribution. It is therefore necessary that partners should exert their privilege of bidding whenever it is their turn in order to convey all possible information. Great discrimination is necessary, care must be taken so that bids are clear and concise, and every new bid must contain new information. Do not forget that silence—by passing—is in itself a mine of information. Bidding in Contract is ninety per cent. of the game, and the majority of hands—if the bidding is correct—are practically played when the bidding is over.

Luck of course plays a certain part, and may come under two categories: (1) Holding most of the high cards, and (2) Drawing the best player for a partner. Skill, however, is, in Contract, as in the majority of other games, the main factor, and a sound knowledge of Culbertson's Approach-Forcing System, in conjunction with a fair idea of psychology, can generally make up in great part for the adversities of Dame Fortune.

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—
12.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
2 p.m.—Close Down.
Dance Programme To-night.
3.55-5.40 p.m. (approx.) A Running Commentary on the Football Match between the Navy and South China from the Kowloon Football Club Ground by courtesy of the Association and the Kowloon Football Club.
5.40 p.m. (approx.) 7.30 p.m. — Chinese recorded programme.
7.30-11.30 p.m. — European programme.
7.30-8.33 p.m.—Variety.
Song—So Tired
Grace Fields (Comedienne)
Piano Solo—Meditation Lee Sims
Song—All I Want is Just One Maurice Chevalier (Baritone)
Orchestral—A Dicky Bird Told me So Jack Payne & the B.B.C. Dance Orch.
Song—When my Dreams Come True Norah Blaney (Soprano)
Orchestral—Fairytale
Comedy Sketch—Foolishments Albert Sandler & His Orch.
Band—National Emblem March Arthur Pryor's Band
Vocalogue—The Man in the Ditch An Edgar Wallace Thriller Told by the Author.
Song—We're Living at the Cloisters Grace Fields (Comedienne)
Piano Solo—Some of These Days Lee Sims.
Song—Sweepin' the Clouds Away Maurice Chevalier (Baritone)
Orchestral—I Faw Down an' Go Boom Jack Payne & the B.B.C. Dance Orch.
Song—Yet You Forget Norah Blaney (Soprano)
Orchestral—Play of Butterflies Albert Sandler & His Orch.
Comedy Sketch—Esau Buck Moran and Mack.
Band—"Lights Out" March Arthur Pryor's Band.
8.33-9 p.m.—Selections by De Groot & His Orchestra.
Sleepy Valley (Sterling & Hanley) "Bitter Sweet"—Waltz (Coward) Asleen in my Heart (Waller & Tunbridge)
Tryin' (May)
The Gypsy Princess—Selection (Kalmann)
9 p.m.—11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE REBEL"—KING'S THEATRE

Luis Trenker, who will remember for his fine work in "The Doomed Battalion," is featured in a Universal special production, "The Rebel" which is now showing at the King's Theatre.
He is seen in the role of a zealous, impassioned patriot during the Napoleonic era, in which he gives one of the best performances of his career.
He is ably supported by Vilma Banky, the exotic star of the "silent" screen, and Victor Varconi. "The Rebel" strikes a high note of patriotism, sacrifice of love for duty, and heroism against staggering odds, in a story of love and war in the high Alps.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE CONQUERORS"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Richard Dix and Ann Harding give stirring performances in the RKO Radio production, "The Conquerors," now showing at the Central Theatre.
It is a story of a romance during the ups-and-downs of the United States from 1873, after the Civil War, until the present day.

The picture gives a vivid insight into the nation's problems and vicissitudes, and shows how it struggled through three financial crises during that period.
Guy Kibbee, as the proprietor of a dilapidated hotel, and Edna May Oliver, as his wife, give splendid performances, while other prominent players are Julie Hayden and "Skeets" Gallagher.

MAIL REVIEW

"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

The wild beasts of the zoo—snarling behind the bars of their cages in the Carnivora House—are the instruments of the screen's newest and most ingenious death method in Paramount's "Murders in the Zoo," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, featuring Charlie Ruggles, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke (the Panther Woman), Randolph Scott, John Lodge and Gail Patrick.

The story centres round Lionel Atwill, as an insane animal collector who murders all those who dare to become too friendly with his wife, using his animals to attain his ends.

The picture abounds with thrills and is well acted by a cast of well-known screen players.

MAIL REVIEW

"LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Looking on the Bright Side" which is being screened at the Fields, the famous British comedienne, first as a manicurist in love with a young hairdresser, then as a policewoman. Her singing, antics frolics provide good entertainment.

Julian Rose, a "find" of great importance, does good work as the theatre magnate. Excellent song numbers are well welded with the action. Settings are typical and there are also some lavish apartment sequences.

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ENTITLED:
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT WORKS,"
BY
PETER V. ROSS, C.S.B.
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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ROOF GARDEN, HONG KONG HOTEL,
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19th February to 2nd March, 1934

Full particulars obtainable from every British Commercial Diplomatic Officer, Trade Commissioner and Consul.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

"RAPIER" SELECTS THE PANTHER AND SWALE FOR THE "DOUBLE"

CUMBERLAND WIN

Sailing Race Triumph Over Eagle Gig
YACHT CLUB TROPHY

H.M.S. CUMBERLAND won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Service Sailing Race from H.M.S. Eagle by 7 seconds yesterday over a distance of seven miles.

Results.	Corrected	Pts.
Cumberland (Gig)	4:19.24	1
Eagle (Gig)	4:19.31	2
Medway (Gig)	4:43.50	14
Falmouth (2nd Whaler)	4:21.35	2
Eagle (2nd Cutter)	4:34.20	6
Whitshed (Whaler)	4:27.01	4
Falmouth (1st Whaler)	4:27.14	5
Cumberland (1st Cutter)	4:36.04	8
Eagle (1st Cutter)	4:36.12	9
Cumberland (2nd Cutter)	4:41.39	12
Eagle (1st Whaler)	4:34.37	7
Eagle (2nd Whaler)	4:36.55	10
Medway (1st Cutter)	4:46.54	11
Medway (Whaler)	4:39.44	17
Cumberland (1st Whaler)	4:42.10	13
Cumberland (2nd Whaler)	4:43.52	15
Kent (2nd Whaler)	4:45.31	16
Medway (2nd Whaler)	4:51.35	18
Cumberland (1st Whaler)	D.N.F.	
W. Boat (Whaler)	D.N.F.	

CHALLENGE CUPS FOR YACHTING TO-DAY

NAVY v CLUB TEAM RACE TO-MORROW

CLUB NIGHT RACE FOR CRUISERS HAS BEEN SUGGESTED

(By CAPTAIN CUTLER)

THE racing yachts will compete for Challenge Cups to-day. The "H" class will sail for the Denison Challenge Cup now held by Rola (Mr. Stock); the combined "T" and "Y" classes for the Belilos Trophy held by Speedwell (Major Stewart); and the "G" class for the Warren Memorial Cup held by Joan (Mr. Cope).

The "A" class have no challenge cup to race for, but the winner will receive a scale model of an Anker Yacht presented by Mr. E. Cook the Chief Manager of the Kowloon Docks where these yachts were built.

THE Club v Navy team race to-morrow is the big event of the week. A record number of 26 yachts—thirteen a-side—will take part.

After the morning race the Navy and Club teams will exchange yachts before racing in the afternoon so that neither side should gain an advantage due to sailing different boats.

To avoid congestion on the starting line the yachts will be divided into three classes, each class being sent off at 5 minute intervals with the faster "H" class starting last.

The following are the teams:

Morning Race

Yacht Club.

HELMSMAN	OBSERVER
F. S. Coote	Lt. Elliott
S. Berg	Cdr. Norfolk
B. Naess	Lt. Gillespie
Dr. Davis	Cdr. Brown
H. S. Rouse	Capt. Benn
I. Y. G. Class	
R. B. Williams	Lt. Whitfield
M. Cord Home	Lt. Charnisse
Capt. Marshall	Lt. St. Clair Ford
Major Atkinson	Lt. Cdr. Black
F. Cope	Lt. Emanuel
"H" Class	
C. C. Blake	Capt. Wells
N. V. Croucher	Lt. Jones
A. H. Wood	Cdr. Cowland

Royal Navy.

HELMSMAN	OBSERVER
Cdr. Drummond	Major Stewart
Lt. Curjel	M. Bergquist
Lt. Cdr. Myers	Major Thoyts
Capt. Sedgwick	G. H. Gandy
Comm. Elliott	G. G. Wood
I. Y. G. Class	
Lt. Ball	D. P. Rossier
Lt. Cdr. Venville	J. G. Pilcher
Cdr. Hutton	Col. Biddlebeck
Lt. Swan	Capt. Fowkes
Lt. Cdr. Harrison	P. G. Parker
"H" Class	
Lt. Powell	E. F. Lee
Lt. Cdr. Tupper	Carey R. Stock
Capt. Benson	Lt. Col. Marsden

Afternoon Race

Yacht Club.

HELMSMAN	OBSERVER
Major Stewart	Cdr. Drummond
M. Bergquist	Lt. Curjel
Major Thoyts	Lt. Cdr. Myers
A. L. Shields	Capt. Sedgwick
G. G. Wood	Comm. Elliott
I. Y. G. Class	
Lt. Ball	D. P. Rossier
Lt. Cdr. Venville	J. G. Pilcher
Col. Biddlebeck	Cdr. Hutton
Lt. Swan	Capt. Fowkes
Lt. Cdr. Harrison	P. G. Parker
"H" Class	
Lt. Powell	E. F. Lee
Lt. Cdr. Tupper	Carey R. Stock
Capt. Benson	Lt. Col. Marsden

Royal Navy.

HELMSMAN	OBSERVER
Lt. Elliott	F. S. Coote
Cdr. Norfolk	E. S. Berg
Lt. Gillespie	B. Naess
Cdr. Brown	Dr. Davis
Capt. Benn	H. S. Rouse
I. Y. G. Class	
Lt. Whitfield	R. B. Williams
Lt. Charnisse	M. Cord Home
Lt. St. Clair Ford	Capt. Marshall
Lt. Cdr. Black	Major Atkinson
Lt. Emanuel	E. Cope
"H" Class	
Capt. Wells	C. C. Blake
Lt. Jones	N. V. Croucher
Cdr. Cowland	A. H. Wood

THE night race round the Island on Wednesday was cancelled owing to the heavy downpour of rain.

It was with great reluctance that the crews of the five competing yachts—Cherub, Wanderer, Tavy II, Norseman and W. I. decided to abandon this race. A long night at the tiller in pouring rain can hardly be described as a pleasant or even an exciting recreation, and under these conditions cancellation was inevitable.

In place of this race, which was a private and informal one, it has been suggested that the Club should organize a night race for cruisers starting on Saturday evening with a course round Lantau Island which should bring the winner home on Sunday morning. Very possibly such a race will be included in the 1934 club programme.

(Continued on Page 11)

GOODWIN TO LEAD K.C.C. IN LEAGUE TO-DAY

Malaya Interporter To Play Against Army

DRAWN GAME INDICATED

(By ATHOLE)

DECLARED fit by medical experts Frank Goodwin, who tore a leg muscle in the Interporter game against Malaya, will lead the K.C.C. against the Army in their opening first division cricket fixture at the K.C.C. to-day.

Strengthened by the decision of their skipper to play the K.C.C. will be much stronger in the attack than was at one time expected. To-day R. B. Lewis, the Malaya Interporter, is making his debut and the home club are fielding their strongest side.

The Army have made one change in the side which drew with the Navy last Saturday. Pte. Barnaby (Lincoln) replacing Cpl. Colledge.

The teams are as follows: Army—Capt. Williams (captain), Major Bonavia, Lt. Walker, Lt. Waring, Lt. Butler, Spr. Tucker, Lt. Garthwaite, Sgt. Taylor, Capt. Mitchell, Lt. Williams and Pte. Barnaby.

K.C.C.—F. Goodwin (captain), E. C. Fincher, A. T. Lay, E. F. Fincher, F. A. Munn, W. C. Hung, S. V. Gittins, N. A. E. Mackay, C. I. Stapleton, G. C. Burnett and R. B. Lewis.

Last year the Army were beaten in a sensational race against the clock, Arthur Lay scoring 78 in less than 50 minutes to lay the foundations for the K.C.C. triumph in a tall scoring game. To-day's game will be another struggle between two strong batting sides and a draw is a very likely result.

Club Favoured To Beat Navy

The Navy are playing their second premier league game to-day when they entertain the Club at King's Park, and from all indications they should fare poorly against a strong, though slow-scoring, batting side.

(Continued on Page 6)

HALFORD SCORES 63 AND TAKES 6 FOR 45

"B" Company Borderers Win By 72 Runs

"C" COMPANY BEATEN IN INTER COMPANY LEAGUE

PLAYING at Sookunppoo yesterday afternoon, "B" Company of the Borderers defeated "C" Company by 72 runs in the Battalion Inter-Company Cricket tournament.

Sgt. Halford played the biggest part in "B" Company's win, scoring 63 and taking 6 wickets for 45 runs. Pte. John was the most successful bowler of the day, taking 5 wickets for 36 runs.

The following were the scores:

"B" Coy., S.W.B.	
Sgt. Bromley, c Yates, b Morgan	27
Pte. Pole, b Strickland	16
Captain Gottwaltz, b Nelson	11
Sgt. Halford, b John	63
Pte. Watts, b John	9
Pte. Owen, c and b John	0
Pte. Parsons, not out	13
Lt. Whelan, b Morgan	0
C.Q.M.S. Griffiths, b John	4
Pte. Walters, b Morgan	4
Pte. Hill, c Strickland, b John	3
Extras	150

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
	O. M. R. W.
John	10 0 26 6
Morgan	12 2 49 3
Strickland	4 0 30 1
Nelson	4 1 19 1

"C" Coy., S.W.B.

Pte. Morgan, run out	11
Pte. Bord, c Halford, b Pole	1
Pte. (46) John, c Whelan, b Pole	1
Lt. Jordan, b Halford	22
Lt. Yates, b Halford	11
Pte. Strickland, c Burns, b Parsons	1
C.Q.M.S. Horne, c Bromley, b Halford	10
Pte. Nelson, b Halford	1
Pte. Peed, b Halford	13
Lt. Cpl. Noyes, not out	8
Pte. (84) Lewis, b Halford	4
Extras	85

(Continued at foot of next column)

LIBERTY BAY SHOULD BEAT SADKO

"DOUBLE" FOR MESSRS. TESTER AND ABRAHAM?

VALLEY HALL AND CEBU MAY CAUSE SURPRISES

(By RAPIER).

THE Panther's struggle for supremacy against King Salmon and Swale's challenge against Iron Grey will be the features of the "daily double" at to-day's Race Meeting. The Panther and Swale are my combination, though the punter must bear in mind that both races are over sprint distances where anything may happen.

There are many who believe that Liberty Bay is to receive a severe test from Sadko in the St. Andrew's Stakes, the big race of the day, but I cannot see any grounds for such an opinion—the Dunbar crack is as fit as ever and it is extremely unlikely that he will lose his unbeaten record.

Messrs. Tester and Abraham may record the "double" with The Panther and The Tiger, but the latter is going to be seriously challenged by at least half a dozen ponies in the Glasgow Handicap. I understand that Mr. S. N. Pan, the leading Chinese rider, will not be seen out on the course to-day.

Though Country Club (Mr. Dunnett) is expected to win the Ewo Handicap, Fighting Blood (Mr. Remedios), Bold General (Mr. Allison), and Stable Secret (Mr. Dinnen) should not be far away. Philiterer (Mr. Punccheon) is a pony which will need watching in a handicap race in which anything might happen owing to the inexperience of many of the riders.

Brechin's Debut in "B" Promoted to the "B" Class, Brechin (Mr. Butler) has a very good chance in the Glasgow Handicap, and if he does not bore out, coming into the home straight he should be well up with the leaders.

The Tiger (Mr. Frost) is receiving weight from many of the ponies and I think he will just do it with Flying Tourist (Mr. Noronha), Don (Mr. da Rosa), and King's Bounty (Mr. Proulx) in close attendance.

Watch Pride of Tsingtao (Mr. Ip). Though he is not extraordinarily fit, 140 lb. is a very low weight for a mile run. Daylight Eve might also need watching.

Liberty Bay To Win There is considerable speculation going on with regard to the St. Andrew's Stakes, many being prepared to back Mr. A. M. L. Soares' Sadko against the Dunbar crack, Liberty Bay (Mr. Frost). I can only see one pony in the race and that is the latter.

Sadko (Mr. Soares) should stage off the challenge of Dynast's King's Justice for second place, and Cossack's Beauty (Mr. Deitz), Charming Star (Mr. Harriman), and Blue Star (Mr. Liang) will probably finish unplaced in that order.

Valley Hall's Promise The first leg of the "double" is very open with The Panther (Mr. Frost) the favourite over his best distance. If the champion jockey can pull it off it may mean a "hat trick" for him.

King Salmon (Mr. Heard) disappointed over a mile last time out, but he is going to prove a definite menace to-day.

Valley Hall will probably receive little attention, but he looks a good thing at 148 lb. He ran well over a mile at the last Meeting, though unplaced.

Flying Boy, Glen Shee, and Now's The Time and Fi Fa are all good outside bets.

Weight May Lose Race Alexandra Hall (Mr. Proulx) should start a hot favourite in the

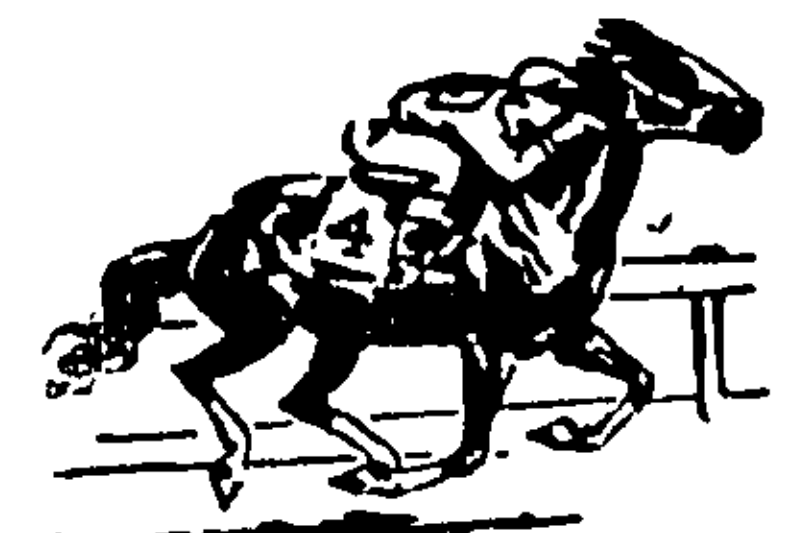
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O. M. R. W.
Sgt. Halford	12 1 45 6
Pte. Pole	4 0 13 1
Pte. Parsons	6 0 17 1
Pte. Watts	2 0 15 1

BORDERERS v. MEDWAY

The following will represent the South Wales Borderers against H.M.S. Medway to-morrow at Sookunppoo.

Lt. Col. Haikes, Capt. Gottwaltz, Lt. de Wilson, Sgt. Halford, Sgt. Ford, Sgt. Church, Sgt. Bromley, Pte. Pole, Pte. Hopkin, Pte. Bonan and Pte. (87) Morgan.



Rapier's Selections

RACE 1: COUNTRY CLUB FIGHTING BLOOD STABLE SECRET Outsider—Bold General

RACE 2: THE TIGER FLYING TOURIST DON Outsider—Brechin

RACE 3: LIBERTY BAY SADKO KING'S JUSTICE Outsider—Conack's Beauty

RACE 4: THE PANTHER KING SALMON VALLEY HALL Outsider—Fi Fa

RACE 5: ALEXANDRA HALL ROYAL FLUSH WAKEFIELD Outsider—Gold Key

RACE 6: ROSY MORN PORTIA CITY OF BRISBANE Outsider—Lucy Glitters

RACE 7: SWALE IRON GREY WHITE BUTTERFLY Outsider—Darren

RACE 8: FESTIVAL EVE WEMBLY STAG THE GOAT Outsider—Cebu

CORRESPONDENCE.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

(To the Editor, "China Mail.") Sir,—"Referee's" interesting review of the Caer Clark Cup Hockey Tournament in last night's editions of the China Mail contained one glaring error. In his paragraph dealing with the "Y" Ladies' defence he omitted the name of Miss Betty Blumenthal, who is considered a certainty for the wing half position. She has given probably better displays in defence than any other member of the team this season.

Yours etc.,

Ladies' Hockey Enthusiast.

Hong Kong November 1.

LOWER DECK TEAM TO-DAY

The following have been selected to represent the Lower Deck at hockey against the Incognitos at Happy Valley this afternoon at 4.15 p.m.

Sig Mac Meekin; Tel Steers, A. B. Oriff; A. B. Mordy, E. R. A. Reid, A. B. Hodge, Sig Hetherington, Sig Mc Crane, Tel Rimmer, A.

R.A.S.C. TEAM FOR TO-DAY

The following will represent the R.A.S.C. against the Y.M.C.A. in a friendly hockey match to be played at King's Park to-day at 4 p.m.

Headland; Lt. Jeffers and Whitley; Ransom, Buckland, Daley; Jeffries, Swain, Senior, Tipple and Barlow.

RADIO MAMAK TEAM

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in their Mamak Tournament fixture against H.M.S. Medway at Caroline Hill to-morrow at 4 p.m.

Man Singh; P. Singh and J. S. Grewal; Jaggett Singh, C. J. Dyke and M. Singh; M. H. Hussain, G. Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh and P. A. Kemp (captain).

Reserve:—Surjit Singh and Attar Singh.

BORDERERS SECOND ELEVEN

The following will represent the Borderers' second hockey XI against the Lincolns' 2nd XI at Chatham Road on Monday at 3 p.m.

Flynn; Ronan and Mason; O'Brien, Morgan and Jones; Lt. Martin, (39) Jones, (49) Jones, Casey and Dunsell.

Billiards on Page 6.

GOLF NOTES

by "Hook and Slice."

THESE notes are being written with thoughts directed towards a different variety of "North British" Ball than that used on the golf course. By the time you read them this advice will be opportune reminder there is nothing better than an outing at Fanning to clear the atmosphere! Even if it is a round of head lifting due perhaps to recent excessive work in a similar direction by the elbow, the exercise and the outing will bring "master's body" back to normal. So, are we to have big attendances at Fanning over the weekend?

Changes At Fanning

Members of the Golf Club who do not make the weekly pilgrimage to Fanning during the summer will find that various improvements have been completed since they signed their last cheques at Fanning before the summer. I think that the 2nd, 3rd & 6th (from the new tee) holes on the Old Course are now as good as the most devout golfer could wish for, with the 6th and 13th on the New ranking similarly. The raised tee at the latter hole has made a wonderful difference.

Of course, that is not to say that the construction work of the Greens Committee is completed and there are still several features calling for attention. The 16th on the Old and the 3rd on the New remain the respective worst holes in the round and I can imagine the greens committee doing some constant hard thinking in an effort to tighten them up. The introduction of a bunker just beyond the slope of the 9th fairway (Old Course) would trap many a rank bad second shot which normally runs down to a very much undeserved lie, and the bunker would be well inside landing distance of a good second from a high handicap player. Another suggestion that has been expressed is to widen the ditch to the edge of the 11th hole (New Course) to make an efficient water hazard. Provided this were kept clear of weeds and marshy surroundings there should be no question of a mosquito menace in the summer. But it is easy to criticise and if the average player realised the cost of constructing even one simple bunker he would commence (while thoughts of New Clubhouses and increased subscriptions are still in the air) a policy of "look before you leap".

To Attract The Player

While we are on the subject of golf course construction here is a local rule taken from the card, which I have before me, of a well known American course. "A Ball from off the tee, in the bunker guarding the 18th green may be lifted and dropped without penalty." This hole is 280 yards, slightly uphill, and as the



par figure is 4, it makes one reflect on the American business man's attitude towards golf. But it is not only in the States that the "bogeys" of courses is set to attract the player who likes to beat the "Colonel" and keep doing it even if on one course only.

The bogey figures on both courses at Glenageary and at Troon are over generous to the extent of six or seven strokes. (No 1 gullane is the only course I have come across yet where a bogey of 80 appears justifiable) and there can be no doubt that it has been fixed deliberately high in order to attract, and retain, the patronage of the player, (invariably the possessor of a large bank balance) who relates with pride how he beat the "Colonel".

Kowloon Championship

The second round of the Kowloon Championship, did not provide so many narrow victories as the previous round and with the exception of one match the other semi-finalists secured easy victories.

G. Milne who at one time in his match with A. Urquhart stood 4 up, eventually lost his substantial lead but managed to win the match on the last green.

W. A. Stewart although playing good golf could not hold F. E. A. Remedios whose uncanny putting in the first few holes of the match soon gave him an early advantage from which Stewart never recovered. Three up at the turn Remedios secured the victory by 4 and 3.

Having a lead of one hole at the 9th A. J. Dennis in this match with L. D. Purves went further ahead at the 10th, 11th and 12th and eventually secured entry into the semi-final on the 16th green.

The match between J. MacKnight and D. C. Wilson resulted in Wilson winning by 4 & 3 after holding a two hole lead at the ninth.

The semi-final to be played over thirty six holes will be decided on the 10th inst. when G. Milne will play F. E. A. Remedios and A. J. Dennis will be opposed to D. C. Wilson.

(Continued on Page 11).

D. G. S. Netball Win Over St. Stephen's.

SECOND HALF RECOVERY.

After being led by 11 goals to 7 at half time the Diocesan Girls' School beat the St. Stephen's Girls' School by 19 to 14 in a netball match yesterday.

J. Wong, centre, and L. Palmer, goal-thrower, were conspicuous for the winners.

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CAN NAVY LOWER SOUTH CHINA COLOURS?

ENGINEERS HOLD SIGNALS TO MAMAK DRAW

Convey And Cooper Record "Hat Trick."

BOTH TEAMS RECORD FIRST POINTS

THE Royal Corps of Signals were forced to divide the spoils with the Royal Engineers in a Mamak Tournament hockey match on the Marina ground yesterday, both sides scoring 3 goals in the second half of the game.

Play was very even throughout. Martin at back for the Signals being the outstanding player in his side, while Captain Duchesne and Lt. Cooper were prominent for the Engineers.

Convey scored all three goals for the Signals while Lt. Cooper scored three for the Engineers. R.C. of S.—Short, Martin, Dilley, Bryce, Card, Austin, Higginsbottom, Buttley, Convey, Fielding and Larkin. R.E.—Lester, Capt. Duchesne, Whitefield, Mullins, Weeks, Flynn, Lt. Cooper, Harding, Pegg, Whitlington and Budd.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
C. B. A.	4	0	0	0	17	1	8
Police	4	0	0	0	13	1	8
Radio	3	0	0	0	21	2	6
United	4	3	1	0	8	5	6
K.I.T.C.	5	3	2	0	8	10	6
Mule Corps	2	2	5	1	3	19	5
St. Andrew's	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
12th Battery	5	2	3	0	7	9	4
Medway	2	1	1	0	4	1	2
9th Battery	3	0	2	1	13	1	3
R. E.	3	0	2	1	5	7	1
R. C. of S.	4	0	3	1	3	10	1
German Club	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
R.A.M.C.	4	0	4	0	2	11	0

H.Q. LINCOLNS BEAT "B" COMPANY

Reeks Scores Twice For Winners

WINNING GOALS LATE IN GAME

(By "IMP")
AFTER being in arrears twice, the Headquarter Wing Lincolns hockey eleven defeated "B" Company by 4 goals to 2 in an Inter-Company League encounter at Shamshulpe yesterday afternoon. After 5 minutes play MAYNARD opened the score for "B", but midway through the half WILLY equalised the scores.

In the second half MANSON placed "B" ahead again after a few minutes play and five minutes later REEKS placed "H.Q." on level terms again.

A struggle ensued for the lead, and in the closing stages MARSHALL and REEKS scored further goals to give "H.Q." a well deserved victory.

Reynolds, Bacon and Platt played well for "B" Coy, and Reeks, Yeomans, Wildy, and Bentley excelled for "H.Q." Wing.

"A" Coy. Borderers Draw With "B"

BATTALION INTER-COMPANY LEAGUE

AN exciting and very evenly contested game of hockey was seen at Sookunpoo yesterday when "A" and "B" Companies of the Borderers shared four goals in the Battalion Inter-Company Hockey League.

(49) Jones and (20) Smith scored for "B" Coy, while Wallace and Williams replied for "A" Coy.

"A" Coy.—Goodman; Murphy and Andrews; Evans, Gilmore and (25) Jones; Penkecot, Morrison, (85) Jones, Wallace and Williams. "B" Coy.—Clegg, Hicks and Wilcox; Isaacs, Dykes and Miller; (63) Smith, (39) Jones, (20) Smith, (38) Smith and (49) Jones.

Colony Lady Tennis Champion In Action To-day

MRS. Enid Lo-Liton, Colony lady lawn tennis champion, should beat Miss R. Harcock for right of entry in the Final of the Colony Championship, under the auspices of the "United Services" Recreation Club, at the U.S.R.C. this afternoon.

In the other semi-final game to-day Mrs. James, runner-up last year, will encounter Miss V. Thomas, whom she is expected to beat.

To-morrow the semi-finals of the



C.B.A. BEAT CLUB "A" ELEVEN

S. MacNider & Whitley Score The Goals

SEVEN-A-SIDE START

IN a curtailed friendly encounter on the Club ground King's Park yesterday the Central British Association defeated the Hong Kong Club "A" eleven by two goals to nil. S. MacNider and T. Whitley scored for the winners.

Owing to the absence of many players the game started as a 7-a-side game, but half way through the late-comers filled their places.

W. Reed filled a vacant position to bring the Club team up to full strength while W. Bond and Cotter were newcomers to the Club team.

Senior in the forward line and Lowe at centre-half were outstanding for the Club.

The half-back line—E. MacNider, F. W. R. Allen and N. Whitley—however, broke up all attempts of the Club forwards.

Club "A"—Shields; Slee and Hill; Balfour, Lowe and Cotter; Bond, Hill, Senior, W. Reed and Price. C.B.A.—Gawthick; Bickford and J. King; E. MacNider, Allen, N. Whitley, Hirst, Johnson, T. Whitley, Johnson and Carroll.

CAER CLARK CUP HOCKEY

C. B. S. Debut Against C. B. A. To-day

The Central British Schoolgirls, newcomers to the Caer Clark Cup Competition, are making their debut this afternoon when they have been given the honour of opening the 1933-4 Cup series against the Central British Association Ladies at King's Park, the game commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The teams are as follows:—C. B. A.—Mrs. Webber; Miss P. Woolley, Mrs. Hudson; Misses M. Bryson, E. Beavis, G. MacNider; E. Woolley, Mrs. Miles, Misses M. Smith, D. Hunt and Mrs. Cressey. C.B.S.—Misses D. Munn; R. Ingram, J. Bryson; L. de Chaffoy, J. Hollands, M. McCaw; H. Knill, L. Hickey, J. Booker and E. Rousseau.

MAMAK HOCKEY DINNER

At China Emporium To-night.

The first Mamak Hockey Tournament Dinner will be held at the China Emporium Cafe de Luxe to-night at 8 p.m., when a large number of local hockey enthusiasts are expected to attend.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, President of the Hong Kong Hockey Association will make a speech, followed by speeches by Mr. O. England White, Chairman of the Mamak Tournament.

The concert programme includes musical items, songs, renderings by a Naval ukulele expert, conjuring tricks, and a turn by the Indian hockey members.

The cover charge is \$2.00 per head.

KEPPEL BEAT WISHART

In a Flotilla League Hockey match at King's Park, yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Keppel beat H.M.S. Wishart by 4 goals to 2.

JATS BEAT H.K.S.R.A

A goal by Mohamed Sherif gave the Jats victory over the H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina ground yesterday.

LEAGUE CHAMPION'S STRONG FORWARDS

KOWLOON & BORDERERS NOT AT FULL STRENGTH

SAINTS SHOULD BEAT CLUB

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

THE big match in the Soccer League to-day is at Caroline Hill, where St. Joseph's are faced with their severest test to date.

It is a match the Saints will be desperately anxious to win, as full points at the Club's expense will give them the leadership of the League. After their brilliant form against the Lincolns, however, I cannot visualise their defeat at the hands of the Club.

The Club, who are bound to miss Skinner in the pivot position—Boyd takes his place—will find themselves opposed to the fastest side in the League.

Beltrao having fully recovered, the Saints will field the same team which emerged victorious last Saturday against the Lincolns.

The Club halves will have to be fully on the alert and must intercept the passes of Beltrao and his wing halves, otherwise Hynes and S. Strange will have their work cut out in stopping the fast Saints' right wing combination of Bertie Gosano and A. Ward.

Obstacle for Club Forwards

The Club forward line will encounter their most difficult obstacle to date when coming up against A. V. Gosano and Gomes, the Saints' backs.

Howe, who was badly injured last week against South China, has not fully recovered and will have to depend upon the same support Dornay and E. Strange gave him last time to pierce the Saints' splendid defence.

Can Navy Win?

The visit of South China to the Railway ground to meet the Royal Navy, is always an eagerly anticipated event, and there should be clever football in plenty this afternoon.

Robertson, the Midway's brilliant all rounder, makes his reappearance for the Navy and will fill the right-half position. A determined tackler with an amazing amount of stamina, he will be hard to pass.

The Navy, however, will be without the services of Buchanan, their right back who has gone home. Wand of the Cumberland fills the vacancy.

Thomas of the Berwick who played for Chatham Services at Home, will be in the pivot position to-day and will be supported by Robertson on his right and McGuire on his left, both wing halves being outstanding.

With this line the South China forwards will have to display their very form, otherwise I can see a repetition of the Club's sensational win of last Saturday.

South China will be considerably stronger at the forwards, Fung King-cheong coming into the centre forward position instead of Pau King-ping, who will be back in goal.

South China Changes

A change is also being made on the left wing where Tay Quee-lung, the Singapore Chinese, displaces Tong Kwan, who reverts to his original left-half position.

South China's forward line is now Yeung Shul-yick and Wong Mel-shun in support of Fung on the right and Tam Kong-pak and Tay Quee-lung on the left.

I have full confidence in the Navy's halves and the result will rest entirely on the performance of the latter against South China's forwards.

Teams Weakened

Kowloon who meet the Borderers at Sookunpoo will be without Timberlake and Lewis, who are at present away from the Colony. This should make a considerable difference to Kowloon's defence, as both players are good men.

Martin, the former Club back, makes his second appearance for Kowloon at left

back, while Cord, who was injured in the game against the Club, has now recovered and will be between the sticks.

The Borderers are also not at full strength. They will still be without Underwood, who, since his suspension over a month ago, has not been playing. He will probably appear in a fortnight's time.

Artillery Should Win

The Artillery who meet the Recreation at King's Park should garner two points.

In the Second Division the Navy v Borderers game should be the most interesting. The Navy have strengthened their team by the inclusion of Blair and Fairless, who have both played in their premier eleven.

The following is my forecast and probable teams:—

To-day.

	FIRST DIVISION	ARTILLERY
Recreation	v Police (King's Park, 4 p.m.)	
BORDERERS	v Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)	
St. Joseph's	v Club (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)	
Navy	v S. CHINA (Kowloon, 4 p.m.)	
	SECOND DIVISION	CLUB
Athletic	v Kowloon (Club, 2.30 p.m.)	
ARTILLERY	v Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)	
Lincolns	v S. CHINA (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.)	
NAVY	v Borderers (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)	
	THIRD DIVISION	CUSTOMS
S. CHINA	v R.A.M.C. (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)	
BORDERERS	v R.E. (Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.)	
R.A.F.	v Radio (King's Park, 2.30 p.m.)	

To-morrow.

	FIRST DIVISION
LINCOLNS	v Police (Kowloon, 4 p.m.)
Athletic	v EAST LANCES (Club ground, 4 p.m.)

Probable Teams.

Club:—Lowe; Hynes and S. Strange; Robertson, Boyd and Duncan (A.); Fowler, Dornay, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford. St. Joseph's:—Marques; L. Gomes and A. V. Gosano; V. Marques, N. Beltrao and F. J. Elms; B. Gosano, A. Ward, D. Leonard, L. Rocha and L. Fernander. Lincolns:—Heath; Turner, Ash; Dudley, Cork and Bett; Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley, and Jocequard (Capt.). Recreation:—E. Marques; R. Silva; Netto and J. Bowen; J. G. Gonzales, N. T. Delgado and W. Maher; T. Castilho, G. Gutierrez (Capt.), W. Sousa, J. Gomes and J. Alves. Navy:—Liddington (Eagle), Ward (Cumberland), West (Rainbow), Robertson (Medway), Thomas (Berwick), McGuire (Suffolk) (Capt.), Hudspeth (Kent), Smith (Suffolk), Langmead (Berwick), Barnett (Phoenix), Skinner (Cumberland), Reserve:—Elsworth R.N.H., Kefford (Cumberland).

Borderers:—Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore and Jones; Matthias, Harris, Forley, Hazlewood and Duncan. South China:—Pau King-ping, Li Tsang and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chui and Tong Kwai; Yeung Shul-yick, Wong Mel-shun, Fung King-cheong, Tam Kong-pak and Tay Quee-lung. Kowloon:—Cord; Willis and Martin; Whitfield, Jones and Bliss, Whitehead, Hill, Elliott, V. White and Blake.

SECOND DIVISION

Lincolns:—Deacon; Steans, Edmondson; Maughan, Worrall, Hobson; Clayton, Harper, Setters, McGuinness and Toyne. Navy:—Potts (Cumberland), Forrest (Eagle), Guy (Keppel), Matthias (Eagle), Blair (Capt.), (Olympus), McClurg (Eagle), Fairless (Keppel), Chappell (Stonecutters), McNeil (Phoenix), Sayer (Medway), Shewbrook (Eagle), Reserve:—Reve (Olympus), Coates (Cumberland).

Borderers:—Williams, Jenkins, and Suter, Court, Davies and Hayes; John, Marshall, Herbert, Morris and Seale. Club:—Farrow; M. Ralton and B. Goldman; McKellar, Lowe and Gamble; Fisher, Bell, Duncan, Low and Sloan. Reserves:—Tavlin, Dunhill and Puzichon.

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.M.C.:—Jones; Corbett and Slater; Savoury, Goulthly and Lane; Adams, Millington, Poole, King and Pym. Borderers:—Watts; Watkins and Dowling; (28) John, Roberts and Williams; Hamblin, Nelson, Purcell, Morgan and Solis.

NAVY MAKE TWO CHANGES IN THEIR PACK

Bright Prospects Of The "Hat Trick"

CLUB RUGBY CHANGES FOR TO-DAY'S GAME

(By SCRUM HALF).

WITH every prospect of record ing the "hat trick" against the Club, the Navy Rugby selectors have made two changes in their pack for to-day's encounter on the Club ground, commencing at 4 p.m. Lt. Whitfield and Lt. Brown have been introduced into the back row of the scrum in place of Lt. Shaw and Fly. Officer Morris.

With the exception of G. C. Moutrie the Club are now at full strength.

"Jake" Selby, the Club's Scottish International scrum-half and skipper, will be again in action against Lt. Forbes at the base of the Club scrum, while James Whitlam has returned to the full-back position, thus enabling "Bill" Rigg to partner James Ferguson. R. H. Griffiths has been brought back in place of L. G. Robertson, who is playing soccer, and will partner "Gert" Lammert.

Changes In Pack

D. McLellan, last year's vice-captain and Interport forward, is again back in the pack, and H. A. Browning, the Shanghai Interporter, has also been included in the Club scrum, L. de C. Blochynden and D. M. Wheeler having been passed over.

The following are the teams: Club:—J. P. Whitlam; J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner and J. A. R. Selby (Captain); G. A. Stewart, I. H. Bradford, E. A. Walker, F. R. Burch, D. A. Cumming, K. A. Munro, H. A. Browning, D. McLellan. Reserves:—J. Hutchison, S. H. Garrod and A. R. Cox.

Navy:—Lt. Buckley (Medway); Lt. St. Clair Ford (Medway); Lt. Slater (Eagle), Mid Darley (Suffolk), Lt. Curry (Medway); Lt. Miers (Medway); Lt. Forbes (Medway) (Capt.); Comdr. Roome (Medway); Lt. Linton (Medway); Lt. Evans (Suffolk); Lt. Nixon (Suffolk); Lt. Suther (Cumberland); Lt. Brown (H.M.S. Cumberland); Lt. Whitfield (H.M.S. Falkmouth) and L. C. Pascoe (Berwick).

Previous Results

The following have been the results of the first three games: Club 19 Navy 3 Club 8 Navy 30 Club 0 Navy 19

"B" Company, Borderers Beat Eagle Marines.

SUTER SCORES DECIDING POINT

Odd Goal Triumph

A very fine game was seen on the Sookunpoo ground yesterday afternoon when "B" Company of the Borderers defeated the Aircraft Carrier Eagle in a friendly soccer game by the odd goal in three.

PURCELL netted the Borderers' first goal, but BUCKSEY equalised soon after with a very fine drive.

In the second half the Borderers team forged ahead through SUTER who, converted from a difficult angle.

"B" Coy. S.W.B.:—Marah; Lloyd and Munford; Lucas, Suter and Smith; John, Ridge, Purcell, Howell and King. E. M. Eagle:—Ormond; Ransome and Evans; Elliott, Huxtable and Green; Nolan, Bucksey; Bone, Clarke and Barnes.

Strong Services' Soccer Team

TO MEET SOUTH CHINA NEXT SUNDAY.

AN exceptionally strong Services' soccer team has been selected for the charity match in aid of the fund for the relief of the widow and four children of the late S.Q.M.S. Chappell R.A.F.C. against South China, League champions at Caroline Hill next Sunday.

The team is as follows: A. B. Liddington (R.N.); Gar. Allen (R.A.); Pte. Morrison (S.W.B.); A. B. Purkins (R.N.); Pte. Podmore (S.W.B.); A. B. Macquire (R.N.); L/Cpl. Baldry (Lincolns); Fay Mid. Smith (R.N.); Pte. Higgins (Lincolns); L/Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns) and Lt. Hocequard (Lincolns) (captain). Reserves:—L/Cpl. Mullane and Pte. Harris (S.W.B.); Cpl. Ash and L/Cpl. Cork, (Lincolns) and A. B. Skinner and A. B. Langmead (Navy). Referee—Capt. E. Haguo R.A.

GIRL'S GRIM TREK THROUGH DESERT WASTE

Australia's Latest Heroine.

JOURNEY TO SAVE MOTHER

Sydney
Australia's latest heroine is Sybil Levy, seventeen year old Melbourne girl, who recently faced a fearful trek through thirty-five miles of desert in the Jervois Ranges, Central Australia, to find a lonely prospecting camp and save her mother from death by thirst.

With her mother, Sybil was crossing the desert by car seeking relatives at Honlon's mining camp. A breakdown left them helpless in a most inhospitable area.

Behind them lay the last vestiges of life, a struggling bristle of tortured bush draping the roughened cheek of arid hills. Before them the desert of death.

Sybil Levy sat out with a small compass to seek aid. She had the type of spirit that could take command of the physical fabric of her nervous system, and make it serve her in an hour of desperate need.

A five mile forced march through desert country is enough to test the strength of any man. Sybil Levy did thirty-five miles, and because the life of her mother was at stake she travelled under the stress of immediate urgency.

It was a physical triumph. To maintain her sense of efficiency, however, was a mental masterpiece. She was a product of the city. She found herself in a new nightmare world. She was alive. The desert hates life. She felt that threat.

Sybil Levy came from a place where people were always crowding closer together. Now she was inconceivably alone. She learned what desert men mean when they speak of "a dancing horizon." You think it's dancing towards you, but it's always dancing away.

To find Honlon's Camp she had to plunge farther into the desert. The plunge consisted of advancing, step at a time, hour after hour, with bleeding feet and tongue swollen with thirst. The fact that she found the camp with a compass marks her as possessing high deductive power—a rare gift in a girl of seventeen.

She triumphed because she possessed a native daring, a body to respond to high demands, and characteristic Australian ingenuity.

When last heard of Sybil and her mother were resting in safety and relative comfort at Honlon's Camp.—Reuter.

WAR HERO KILLED IN CAR SMASH

Nephew Of Marquis Of Sligo

CRASHED OVER HILLSIDE

Barborton.
Major James Browne, whose father was County Inspector of the Old Royal Irish Constabulary in Sligo and brother of the Marquis of Sligo, was killed in a motor accident. He was a passenger in a motor-car that went over the side of Erzey's Pass and rolled 200 feet to the bottom.

Major Browne, who was 45 years of age, was born in Sligo, Ireland. His mother was the daughter of the late Lord Iveagh. He was one of the few officers left of the Second Munsters. He fought at Mons, where he was badly wounded. Subsequently he joined the Flying Corps and was shot down three times.

Major Browne carried a bullet in the back of his neck which the doctors left there, fearing that paralysis would result if it was extracted.

After the war he was engaged in prospecting for tin in South Africa and later was in charge of the Arundel Emerald Company, Leydsdorp. At the time of his death he was prospecting at Louisa Creek for the Bailey Group.—Reuter.

Lady Fortune's Favorites



Three of the lucky New Yorkers who won big money in the recent Irish Sweepstake beam big smiles for the camera. At left, Mrs. Henry Frank, who won \$135,600 with her 13th ("unlucky") ticket; center, Jacob Frank, who won \$135,600 with her 13th ("unlucky") ticket; at right, Miss Florence Hensinger, whose ticket made her richer by \$45,000.

"New Dollar" Policy Sets Problem

(Continued from Page 8).

NO "NAKED INFLATION" Importing Gold In Driblets

Again, if President Roosevelt wishes to expand bank credit it makes no difference whether he pours fresh gold into the banking system or persuades the banking system to buy Government securities.

The point of this observation is that since August the Reserve banks have been buying Government securities at the rate of \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a week, and yet the prices of agricultural products have been steadily falling.

All that has happened is that the banks have added to their cash and to their liquidity. They have not granted new loans, nor have the public apparently acquired them.

There is no reason to suppose that this experience would not be repeated if and when the American Government began to buy gold.

Were President Roosevelt to announce that he was going to print fresh currency and issue it to balance the Budget, or as a dole to the unemployed, or to pay for public works, then American prices would rise with a vengeance.

But so far he has not descended to naked inflation of this kind. Instead, he is apparently hankering after some kind of gold inflation.

This is bound to be an ineffective way of raising prices, and the only way I can explain it is by the assumption that by the use of the magic word "gold" he hopes to placate the sound money school.

But there is one important aspect of his policy. If he proposes to buy gold in large quantities from abroad certain world-wide consequences will follow, though here one may suggest that both holders of gold hoards and producers of new gold may be chary about selling their gold for dollars, if they regard the future value of the dollar as most problematical.

But he will be able to buy some gold, especially as he is apparently prepared to offer a price just high enough to outbid other centres.

The importation of gold in this way will have just the same effect upon the exchanges as the importation of other commodities—it will cause a further depreciation in the dollar.

Again, if every time the dollar depreciates against the pound and franc, the American Treasury is going to raise the price of gold a little more, then the importation of gold, the depreciation of the dollar and the raising of the American price of gold can go on indefinitely—or as long as the United States continues to buy gold.

That may be what President Roosevelt is really driving at—to import gold in driblets, until he has caused the exchange value of the dollar to depreciate to the required amount.

STERLING AND FRANC Some Possible Effects

It must be remembered that such a depreciation will add to the dollar prices of imported products, and so may raise American internal prices in a more direct and certain manner than is likely from the physical addition of the new gold to America's gold reserves.

This would be definitely a new and experimental piece of monetary technique, which merits careful attention.

On the other hand, a depreciation of the exchange value of the dollar may have other and less desirable consequences. If the dollar falls against sterling and the franc, sterling will probably fall against the franc as well.

This will render it more difficult for France and the other old countries to remain on gold, for even at the present rate of exchange French manufacturers are at a disadvantage against their British and American competitors.

There is some evidence that the pound must not be worth less than 90 to give French industry a level chance. And if the pound falls to 70 or thereabouts, France and the other gold countries may have to give up the gold standard in order to save their industries.

Generally considered, the idea of a "new dollar" is attractive, for in our slow, cautious British way we are establishing a "new pound." There is much to be said for keeping prices constant at a level which strikes a fair balance between producer and consumer or debtor and creditor. Nothing does more harm than wide and frequent fluctuations in prices.

THE NEXT STEP: Hastiness Or Caution?

Yet, is a constant price-level practicable in this imperfect world? Personally I doubt it, especially as President Roosevelt must raise prices first. Again, even American prices cannot remain immune from price fluctuations elsewhere.

The immediate point is this: What is the President going to do next?

Very likely, little or nothing. On the other hand, the chain of possibilities which I have traced shows that if he rushes blindly ahead, regardless of the consequences, at home and abroad, he may set in motion a train of events which will create fresh areas of unsettlement in the world, destroy confidence and defer recovery.

Alternatively, if he proceeds reasonably, and cautiously, the world as well as his own people may come to thank him.

PARADISE UNDER THE SEA

Doctor Tells Of Ocean Bed Beauty.

DEATH LURK IN CORAL

New York.

A graphic picture of the paradise of beauty that nestles at the bottom of the sea is given by Dr. Roy W. Miner of the American Museum of Natural History who, in order to prepare an authentic coral reef for the museum, spent uncountable hours in a diver's helmet on the ocean floor.

Describing the beauties of the fish and plant life that he saw, Dr. Miner writes in Natural History the following observation of a Bahama reef:

"Out from behind the clustered domes dart fishes of every brilliant hue, in almost unbelievable contrast of pattern and colour, while from coral arch and deep, dark cavern, the bulky, bright-coloured parrot fishes, the huge, somber jewfish, and the variegated and changeable Nassau grouper, peer and nose and glide in slow and stately parade.

"Now and then a great school of silver-blue jacks will glide across the view and even surround us completely. Hundreds of them! True, there are fish-serpents in this coral paradise of the fish world. Long and slinky green or spotted morays with small serpent-like heads and sharp needle-like teeth lurk among deep crevices of coral.

But they are seldom seen, and if we are careful not to thrust hand or foot into an unexplored hiding place, there is little danger. Once a barracuda, more to be dreaded than sharks, swim over my head, but it did not disturb me and went about its business somewhere. As for sharks, one is seen occasionally, but both sharks and barracudas do not usually bother with the serrated entanglements of coral reefs. So, if one is careful about crevices, and watches not to step on is careful about crevices, and watches not to step on a sting-ray, and keeps one's ankles away from the needlelike spines of 'sea-eggs,' there is not much to fear, not nearly so much as there is in crossing Broadway during the rush hour."—Reuter.

NEW NAVY FOR ESTONIA.

Britain May Secure Share Of Orders.

Tallinn (Reval), Estonia. British shipbuilders, it is considered here, may obtain a considerable share of orders for the new Estonian navy.

Tenders have been invited for submarines and coastal motor-boats, and as the trade balance with Great Britain is strongly in Estonia's favour, the chances of British shipbuilders are considered good.

Three motor-boats will probably be built within a year, while the construction of two submarines will be extended over a period of one year to eighteen months.

The new vessels are to be paid for by voluntary contribution of the Estonian people, and it is expected that the government will assist with credits.—Reuter.

EPIDEMIC THREAT TO AZORES.

Para-Typhoid Scourge In Portuguese Colony

Lisbon.
An epidemic of Para-typhoid threatens to sweep over the beautiful islands of Corvo and Flores in the Azores and many fatal cases have already occurred.

The Civil Governors of both islands have sent urgent requests to the Governor of Fayal asking that the new wireless stations in Corvo and Flores should be put into immediate use, in order that the medical authorities may keep in touch with the progress of the epidemic.—Reuter.

BRIAND MONUMENT DESECRATED

Rennes.
The monument raised to M. Briand, the former French premier and Apostle of Peace, at Trebeuden has been covered with coal tar by unknown persons. As a result, it has suffered serious damage.—Reuter.

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CHATER ROAD.

BOY RUNS AWAY TO SEE WORLD

Sails From Marseilles On Liner For India.

AMERICAN ADVENTURER

Paris

A 12-year-old American boy, Henry Kinet, who disappeared from his home in Paris a month ago has been found at Pondicherry, in Southern India.

Henry wanted to see the world, so he borrowed several thousand francs from his mother's work basket and went to Marseilles.

There he booked a cabin for Saigon, French Indo-China, in the Messageries Maritimes liner "Amboise" which duly sailed with Henry on board.

His mother ultimately traced his movements through a prospectus of the shipping company which she found in the house.

When the "Amboise" reached Colombo an attempt was made to have Henry taken ashore, but the French consul there had no power to act against the boy's wishes.

So Henry went on to Pondicherry, where the French authorities took charge of him. He is now coming home in a British steamer from Madras.—Reuter.

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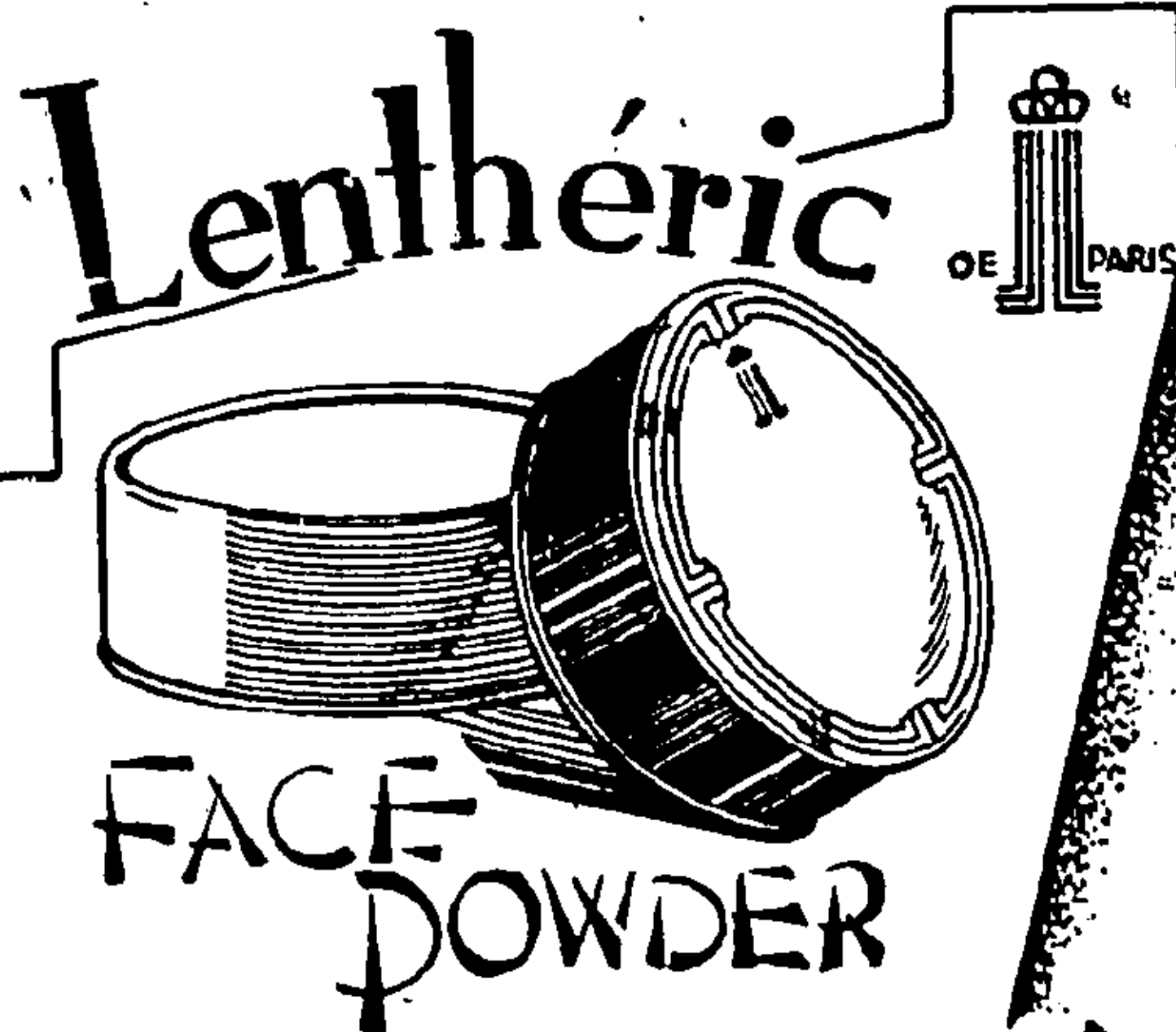
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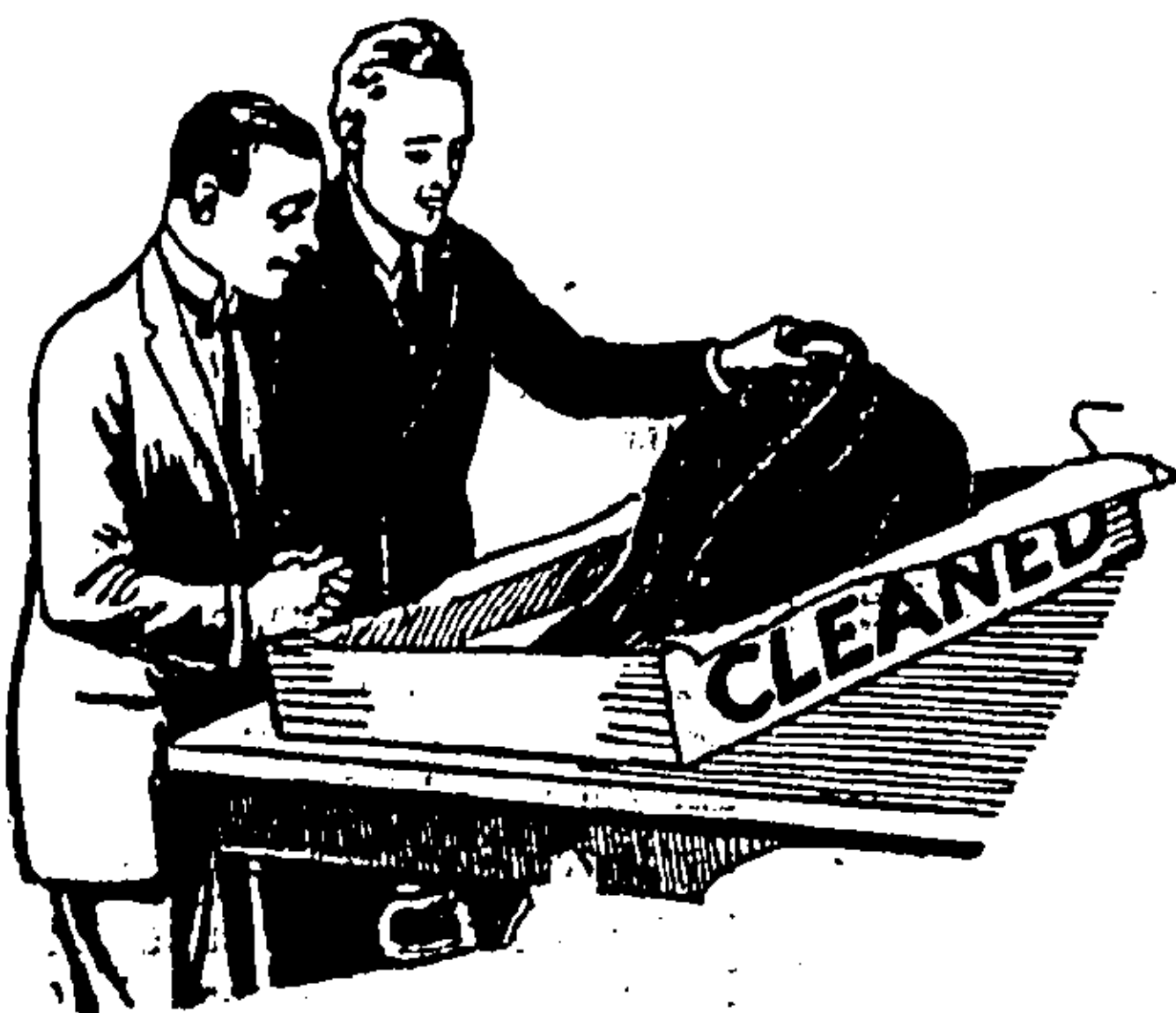
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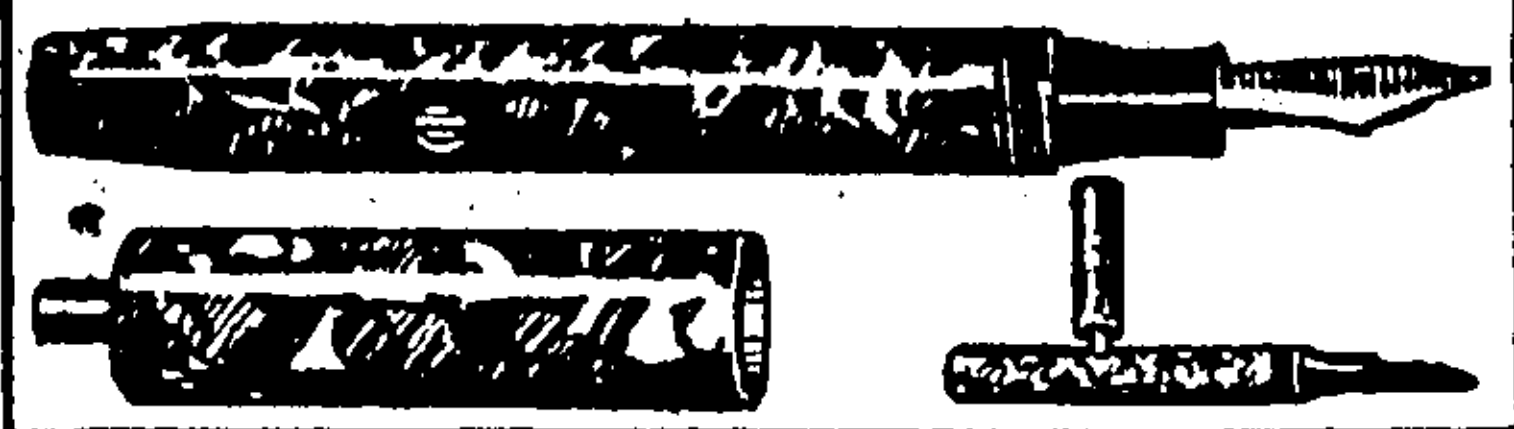
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1933.

Science In Fiction

Casting a critical eye on the wonder stories of science which he wrote at the turn of the century and of which eight are now republished in England, H. G. Wells sniffs a little too contemptuously. It is true that great tales in any literature still hold attention because they reveal human character, because they deal with human joy and suffering in familiar situations, because, in a word, they reflect life; and it is also true that the figures in a scientific romance serve merely to accelerate an action at the core of which lies some terrifying or curious laboratory discovery. Yet there is real art in the Wells who eclipsed Verne, an art which is as old as literature itself and which has had such exponents as Apuleius, whose "Golden Ass" reflects a state in which Roman science was nearly all black magic; Cyrano de Bergerac, who anticipated Verne in literary balloon ascents; Swift, whose "Gulliver's Travels" has as much science in it as Aldous Huxley's satirical "Brave New World," and the host of Utopians who, like Bellamy, picture a world in which button-pushing is the nearest that happy mankind comes to drudgery. Such stories as "The Time Machine" and "Food of the Gods" may have no relation to life, yet only a master of phrases and dramatic effects could make them so life-like and plausible as Wells did. A man who can write of a voyage through time that "night follows day like the flapping of a wing" has something of the poet in him. The Verne formula is simple. Reveal how a machine works in its minutest detail. Introduce the calculations that prove how easy it is to shoot a man to the moon. Let the characters gush. Facts that Every Boy Should Know. At that game a thousand newspaper reporters could beat Verne. Not only did they prove his undoing, but they showed that the real science of the laboratory is more startling than that of fiction. X-rays, radium, wireless telegraphy, ultra-violet rays—Verne learned of them through the press in his own lifetime. He never understood them, never grasped their possibilities, but kept on working the old formula that produced "Five Weeks in a Balloon" in the days of the Second Empire. With Wells there was a steady development. He was not only a trained scientist who graduated with honours, but a writer of creative imagination. Even in such early works as "The Wonderful Visit," "The Time Machine" and "The Island of Dr. Moreau," his spec-

ulated on the social consequences of science. It was not long before he realized the shallowness of the Verne type of story. After all, what are discoveries for except to be applied in changing environment and advancing the human race? To voyage twenty thousand leagues under the sea and behold the wonders of the ocean bed may be exciting, but no more exciting than the happenings in any good story of adventure. But science as the means of shaping human destiny—there's a theme which is not only attuned to the age but which demands a knowledge of laboratory methods, history and politics if it is to be exploited with the skill of an artist and the fervour of a reformer. No wonder that the Wells of "The Time Machine" has become a sociologist.

Hampered Capitalism.

Even those who have magisterially condemned the capitalist system for its complete break-down in the depression are calling upon capitalists to rescue the world. This is perhaps more pronounced in Europe than in America. As Europeans have not resorted to artificial stimulants with the enthusiasm of Americans, it is natural for them to demand that capitalism now show what it can do to bring about recovery. The subject is discussed by Lord Lothian in "The Contemporary Review." He points out that capitalism is urged to go to work under the most crippling conditions. It does not now have a fair chance. It is not permitted to apply its old remedies and develop new forces, because it is compelled to confront "international anarchy." What Lord Lothian means is that the whole complex of tariffs and barriers to trade and quotas and fierce jealousies between nations are now making it impossible for capitalism to function as it would if it were left with anything like the freedom which it once enjoyed. It is obviously hampered by similar cramping controls in the United States. In addition to a tariff which prevents the profitable exchange of goods with foreign nations—together with the renewed threat to make the rates higher so as virtually to prohibit certain classes of imports—America has regulation and restriction pushed to great extremes. "On top of all is the crushing burden of taxation which capitalism has to carry. In view of this kind of 'domestic anarchy' now so prevalent, the exhortations to capitalism to be up and doing are ridiculous when they are not cruel. The net result is very much as if the bystanders at a railway accident should demand that the engineer with a broken leg and his head all done up in bandages should at once get his train back on the track and run it as 'swiftly and smoothly as before. In the favourite phrase of ex-Governor 'Al' Smith: 'It can't be done.'

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A French Chequers

The creation of a French Chequers has been the ambition of every French Premier since M. Herriot smoked a companionable pipe with Mr. MacDonald on the lawns of the Buckinghamshire Chequers during the Dawes Plan conversations in 1924.

The choice of the Pavillon de la Muette, an eighteenth-century hunting lodge in the forest of St. Germain, is particularly fortunate, since it is only half an hour distant by fast car from Paris.

It is doubted, however, if the acquisition of a week-end residence will do much to encourage the week-end habit for French Prime Ministers, for the weekly meeting of the Cabinet is held by invariable custom on Saturday mornings.

Moreover, Sunday is set apart by French politicians for the weekly visit to their constituency and the delivery of important Ministerial speeches in the provinces.

His 1914 Escape

Prince Prajadhipok's popularity followed him beyond Eton.

After passing through Woolwich, he was attached to "L" Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery at Aldershot in the summer of 1914, and took his share of duty with the other subalterns.

When war broke out he was furious because he was not allowed to go on active service, more especially because at the time he was not the direct heir to the throne.

As events turned out the caution was justified. When "L" Battery fought their historic duel at Nery on September 1, 1914, every officer was killed or wounded.

Your Daily Smile

1933 VERSION

"A marriage has been arranged, and with a bit of luck may take place."

ABANDONED

The man who declared himself to be a big game hunter.

THE REASON

Why do women sometimes cry for no apparent reason? asks a correspondent. Just practice.

Proposal in the 1933 Style

I know I'm not good enough for you. You're telling me?

America's N.R.A. Motto
Dough or die.

ASKING FOR IT

There is enough nicotine in a cigar to kill two cows. That should teach cows not to smoke cigars.

Thumbail Interview

"I'm engaged on peace work," said Mr. Arthur Henderson.

USEFUL GIFT

A London taxicab driver is an expert ventriloquist. How it must startle Aberdonian visitors to hear themselves say, "Keep the change."

Nearly Civilised

Members of a South American tribe are said to break sticks over each other's heads as a sign of anger. It sounds just like a golf match.

I've Found This Out

It's never too late to lend, either.

Facts You Did Not Know.

The handle of a new upholstery brush is hollow and can be filled with cleaning fluid to be released to the bristles by pressing a thumb-controlled valve.

The memorial beacon to Christopher Columbus to be erected on the island of Santo Domingo has been designed by an English architect to be earthquake proof.

A ball valve in the base of the pipe leading to the coffee in a new percolator stops the percolating process automatically when the coffee is ready to serve.

What is asserted to be the largest automatic train weighing scale in the world, having a capacity of 48,000 bushels an hour, have been installed at Montreal.

"NEW DOLLAR" POLICY SETS PROBLEM

MR. ROOSEVELT'S DARING PRICE-RAISING PLAN

WHERE WILL IT LEAD?

(By Norman Crump.)

More than a month has elapsed since President Roosevelt's broadcast address on his monetary policy. The financial world is still wondering what will be the outcome of experiment.

President Roosevelt is, above all, a politician, and he is faced to-day with a very difficult situation. American prices, wages, and costs have all got out of gear as a result of their varied movements up and down, and he has to restore the balance.

In addition he has to placate the inflationists, who want higher prices, whatever the cost, and also the "hard-money" school, who view any inflation of the currency with grave misgivings. Politically, his address was an attempt to please both.

THREE OBJECTIVES

Following Britain's Example

The ultimate objectives defined in his speech are fairly easy to discern. Briefly, they are three in number.

1. To raise internal prices to the point where producers can earn a profit and meet their outstanding indebtedness.

2. To keep internal prices at that level, preventing them either from falling again or from rising further.

3. Then, and then only, to fix the new value of the dollar in gold, and to stabilise its exchange value against foreign currencies.

I do not think this is a misinterpretation of his speech. It has, indeed, been his objective all along, and to that extent he said nothing new.

Incidentally—and this is of some importance—these three objectives represent more or less our own Government's policy with regard to sterling.

Our Ministers have repeatedly declared that they are anxious to bring about a rise in sterling prices, and it is by now fairly obvious that we shall not return to gold unless and until we can be reasonably certain that our return will not conflict with our main desire.

Thus the difference between President Roosevelt and ourselves is mainly one of degree. We are content to apply the gentle stimulus of easy money and low interest rates, which drive people to spend or to venture their saving in fresh enterprise; and the result has been a slow and balanced rise in sterling prices.

AMERICAN PRICES

Hopelessly Unbalanced

President Roosevelt's Administration, on the other hand, rushed in with all its paraphernalia of

new banking Acts and labour codes, with the result that the rise in American prices has been hopelessly unbalanced. Thus to-day in many respects the rise in a farmer's or manufacturer's selling prices is being more than neutralised by the rise in his costs.

In these circumstances it is easy to see that the increase in American prices may have done as much harm as good, and that President Roosevelt thinks it necessary to make a fresh start, if only to neutralise the sharp rise in costs which has occurred since July through the application of the labour codes.

A cynic might add that he was ready to listen to the sound-money school, so long as he had his recent debt refunding operation before him. For the success of debt conversion depends entirely upon a general belief that the purchasing power of the currency is not about to depreciate.

Perhaps the cynic would be right especially as the refunding operation was successfully carried through only about a week before President Roosevelt's address. It had removed one obstacle in the way of a further step towards higher prices—which is the same as an internal depreciation of the currency.

This roughly is the somewhat confused background to the declaration of the "new dollar" policy.

The next questions are: Can he carry it into effect? and what will be the reactions in the United States and other countries?

President Roosevelt has made great play with new proposals to create a Government market for gold and for buying and selling gold in the world market, but definitely this is a prima facie a very roundabout and ineffective way of raising American prices.

There is only one way I know of raising prices. It is to create more money, whether currency or bank deposits, and to persuade people to spend it.

It is true that if the American Treasury buys gold, and if it can persuade first the Reserve banks and then the mass of commercial banks to use this new gold for an expansion of their credit and cash reserves, and if the public can then be persuaded to spend this new money and to borrow from the banks up to the limit of these new cash reserves, then prices will rise.

Yet there are many "ifs" in this last long sentence, and it is pertinent to add that during recent years France has acquired a huge mass of gold and French prices have failed to rise.

(Continued on Page 7).



Guy Star Tired Of Guessing Where It's Going To Stop

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YESTERDAY'S SALE OF ROSES

Charitable Society Nets
Nearly \$5,000.

LIST OF HELPERS

Yesterday's sale of roses, on behalf of the charity dispensed by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to the destitute poor of Hong Kong, proved highly successful, the many ladies who gave their services sparing no efforts in disposing of their stocks.

The total amount received up to last night was \$4,786.56, but there still remain a few collection boxes to be brought in.

The ladies in charge of the various districts in which roses were sold were Mesdames J. P. Sheery, R. Pasco, W. Witherspoon, A. A. Alves, S. E. Green, the Rev. Sisters Beatrice, Betty and Louise, and Misses F. Dixon, I. Osmund, C. and T. Noronha.

Apart from the proceeds of the sales of roses the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations to the fund for the day:

Sir Robert Ho Tung \$150
Lady Ho Tung 25
Hong Kong Amusements Ltd 50
Hon. Mr. Paul Landon 20
Glick & Co 20
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Gomez 20
Anonymous 15
Mr. F. X. D. Almeida e Castro 15
"K. A." 15
Mr. D. H. Cooper 15
Mr. H. La 15
Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Patten 15

ROSE DAY COLLECTIONS

Cheque received from Wah Yan College \$150.00, \$140.00 given by the Boys, \$25.00 from Community, through Miss Theodora Assom, Olga Ribeiro \$199.12, Cissy Noronha \$140.00, Gertrude Castilho \$116.59, Tati Noronha \$95.37, Elia Alves \$91.00, Mrs. Sherry \$85.50, Hermina Oliveira \$73.60, Mrs. B. Pasco \$70.00, Marie Ribeiro \$59.65, Fanny Ho \$57.11, Katharine La Yat, Choi \$50.75, Lucy Lee \$48.81, Marie Figueredo \$46.99, Eudora Ribeiro \$43.26, Marjorie Maxwell \$41.10, Beatrice Fernandez \$41.00, Olga Eca Silva \$40.40, Betty Passos \$40.21, Cila Barreto \$48.70, Ida Eca Silva \$39.75, Ada Alves \$38.70, Alice Sequeira \$38.10, Jean Marr \$36.05, Veronica Tim and Violet Tsang \$35.90, May Chan \$34.80, Lilly Tso \$34.75, Agnes Liyatchoi \$33.65, Delcy Silva \$33.50, Myra Noronha \$33.30, Stella Franco \$33.15, Daisy Lee \$32.90, Helen Bogdatsky \$32.73, Olga Bato \$32.55, Matilda Tam \$32.50, Bella Marr \$32.25, Marie Roza \$31.90, June White \$31.10, Mervia Xaver \$30.86, Marie Sousa \$30.70, Ida Andersen \$30.35, Zaida Barrow \$30.30, Inez Remedios \$30.10, Gertie Yuen \$30.50, Therese Noronha \$29.65, Beatrice Xaver \$29.30, Rahima Razack \$29.20, Maureen O'Sullivan \$29.00, Lillian Foster \$28.45, Delia Silva \$28.45, Annie Le and Rose Tim \$28.19, Carmen Teodora \$27.90, Cissy Silva \$27.40, Edith Nolasco Silva \$26.80, Sin Leung \$26.23, Nora Zimmera \$25.92, Shura Chirumoff \$25.90, Rose Chan \$25.60, Joan Dunsbury \$25.45, Virge Yvanovich \$25.40, Allison Fischer \$24.75, Pacita Lacayo \$24.70, Marie Britto \$24.70, Yvonne Young \$24.65, Irene Sousa \$24.04, Nancy Kan \$24.60, Cinie Remedios \$23.75, Winifred Haven \$23.30, Irene Bitzer \$23.10, Irene Alanco \$22.80, Barbara Lau \$22.60, Marie Xaver \$22.40, Chan Tso Tin \$21.80, Betty Marques \$21.80, Edna Campos \$21.40, Miss Blackmore \$21.50, Melina Remedios \$21.35, Pili Sales \$20.95, Beatrice Remedios \$20.80, Miss E. Johnson \$20.75, Miss Paterson \$20.51, So Pu Yuk \$20.75, Hazel O'Sullivan \$20.45, Dolly Ng \$20.35, Ave Gosano \$20.15, Lolita Yvanovich \$20.10, Pun Sui Ying \$20.10, Ismeria Ozorlo \$19.90, Marie Ozorlo \$19.85, Geraldine Roza \$19.69, L. Silva \$19.60, Alice Guterres \$19.33, Lily Shearer \$19.50, Celeste Xaver \$19.45, Lilia Abraham \$19.38, Leong \$19.30, Sylvia Wong \$19.25, Rosaria Luongo \$19.80, Margaret Patricia Ablong \$18.90, Miss D. Thomas \$18.85, Olga Britto \$18.78, Gertie Mackintosh \$18.32, Elvinia Silva \$18.30, Pat Cooper \$18.20, Alda da Cruz \$18.17, Cita Xaver \$18.10, Veronica Thirwell \$18.00, Alma Walker \$17.95, Kathleen Chan \$17.90, Miss Haynes \$17.89, Evelyn Xaver \$17.65, Inna Juleblia \$17.60, Mrs. E. Carvalho \$17.58, Barbara Stour \$17.25, Stella Harris \$17.10, M. Lee \$17.05, Gloria Lau \$16.60, Dorothy Ng \$16.65, Julia Annie Weir \$16.55, Dorothy \$16.55, Halida Abbas \$16.55, Madelon \$16.65, Lilia Antonio \$16.30, Hul Weir \$16.35, Lillian Lim \$16.30, Ida Wai \$16.94, M. Young \$15.55, Rosario \$15.55, Patricia Pasco \$15.70, Dorothy Laura Nolasco Silva \$15.70, Martha Gomes \$15.66, Lily Trish \$15.65, Leong \$15.05, Julia Abbas \$15.78, Fanny Kan \$15.55, Lily Li \$15.25, Alda Ng \$15.70, Betty Easton \$14.50, c/o St. Francis School \$13.20, Lucia Kinola \$13.15, Nena Guterres \$2.70, Antonia Montenegro \$4.90.



Governor Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, who is attending the annual conference, at San Francisco, of the Governors of the States of America.

MR. A. E. WOOD AS NEW S.C.A.

Mr. Henderson Resumes
As D.P.W.

LOCAL APPOINTMENT GAZETTED

The appointments of Mr. Koh Wai-lum and Mr. Christopher Patrick Fallon, to be Probation Officers under the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance, 1932, have been gazetted.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that Dr. Joseph Patrick Feilly, M. B. B. Ch., B. A. O., F. A. C. S., D. P. H., has resumed duty as Health Officer of Port and Inspector of Emigrants, and that the Hon. Mr. Richard McNeil Henderson, M. Inst., C. E. M. I., Mech. E., has resumed duty as Director of Public Works, as from November 30, 1933.

Mr. Karsten Larssen, Consul for Norway and Denmark has resumed charge of the respective Consulates as from November 21.

H. E. The Governor has, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, been pleased to appoint Mr. Alan Eastace Wood to be Secretary for Chinese Affairs in place of Mr. Edwin Richard Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., retired, with effect from November 30, 1933.

The appointment of Mr. Ernest Philip Henry Lang to be a Deputy Registrar of Companies, with effect from yesterday, is gazetted.

FIVE HUTS BURNT AT SO UK.

Brigade's Good Work
Saves Others.

Five huts grouped together, were completely destroyed by fire yesterday evening, at So Uk village, Castle Peak Road, but the prompt action of the Mongkok and Kowloon Brigades prevented the surrounding dwellings from being involved.

The brigades experienced a little difficulty on arrival as the huts were situated 500 yards from the main road.

Four small pigs were roasted alive, but there were no other casualties.

\$14.89, Paula Aycock \$14.80, Socorro Alves \$14.30, Zoila Caro \$14.16, Kate Marr \$14.10, Marie Ribeiro \$13.93, Thelma Sales \$13.80, Peggy Eccleshall \$13.75, Solidad Cuervo \$13.70, Stella Silva \$13.64, Ivy \$13.55, Betty Nicoll \$13.50, Julia Liang \$13.30, Theodore Aome \$13.20, Nai Ping Hing \$13.20, Sally Wong \$12.95, Pauline Trish \$12.95, Sarita Remedios \$12.85, Norma Leong \$12.85, Lina Luongo \$12.85, Marporie Toe \$12.80, Margaret Watts \$12.45, Patsey Wood \$12.35, Josephine Ko \$12.35, Anne de la Cruz \$12.20, Annie Suffad \$12.10, Joan Mac Fayden \$12.05, Mary Agon \$12.05, K. Yee \$12.05, Pearl Buchanan \$11.85, Helen Chan \$11.60, Agnes Leong \$11.65, Amalia Luz \$11.60, Mary Ho \$11.15, Lo Ming Sam \$11.10, Peggy Mac Fayden \$11.10, Peggy Bato \$10.60, Mary Suffad \$10.60, Miss Haynes \$10.12, Dorothy Evelyn \$9.90, Pauline Chak \$9.80, Chai Lai Chu \$9.75, Angelina Silva \$9.75, Conchita Cuervo \$9.50, Lucy Sequeira \$9.05, Sally Kwong \$8.85, Dorcas \$8.85, Helen \$8.10, Helen Madelon \$8.05, Halida Abbas \$8.05, Lilia Antonio \$8.30, Hul Weir \$8.35, Lillian Lim \$8.30, Ida Wai \$8.94, M. Young \$8.55, Rosario \$8.55, Patricia Pasco \$8.70, Dorothy Laura Nolasco Silva \$8.70, Martha Gomes \$8.66, Lily Trish \$8.65, Leong \$8.05, Julia Abbas \$8.78, Fanny Kan \$8.55, Lily Li \$8.25, Alda Ng \$8.70, Betty Easton \$8.50, c/o St. Francis School \$8.20, Lucia Kinola \$8.15, Nena Guterres \$2.70, Antonia Montenegro \$4.90.

MOLLISON BACK IN LONDON

"Azores Only Practical
Atlantic Route."

OPINION ON AIR SERVICE

London, To-day.

The famous airman, Mr. James Mollison, arrived at Plymouth yesterday from the United States, where he and his wife, formerly Miss Amy Johnson, remained after their successful East to West Atlantic flight in the summer.

Both aviators suffered minor injuries when their machine alighted in boggy land, 60 miles from New York. They made a good recovery and have since been on holiday in Bermuda.

Referring to the schemes for a trans-Atlantic air service, Mr. Mollison expressed a view that the only practicable all the year round route was via the Azores and Bermuda. — British Wireless Service.

NEWFOUNDLAND CRISIS

Constitution To Be
Suspended.

COMMISSION OF SIX TO GOVERN

London, To-day.

Newspaper comment on the impending changes in Newfoundland emphasises that the initiative throughout comes from the Dominion.

Both Houses of the Newfoundland parliament have now passed resolutions in favour of the temporary suspension of the Dominion Constitution.

The next step will be the presentation to the King of a humble address asking for the suspension of the present Letters Patent and the issue of new Letters Patent for the administration of Newfoundland by a Commission of Government on the lines recommended by the recent Royal Commission, which, it is recalled, was appointed by and comprised nominees of the Governments of Britain, Canada and Newfoundland.

When the necessary legislation to give effect to this request is passed by the British Parliament, six Members of Commission will be appointed by the British Government, three of them being drawn from Newfoundland.

According to the Royal Commission's report, economic restoration cannot be hoped for in present conditions, through a Government subject to local political pressure, and it will be the duty of the Commission of Government to work out and carry through a programme of reforms, not merely to meet the present financial emergency, but also to secure the economic development of the Island and improve the social conditions of its inhabitants.

When the present difficulties are overcome and the country is again self-supporting, responsible Government will, on a request from the Newfoundland people, be restored.

\$35,000 STAMP COLLECTION.

British Empire Stamps
Sold In London.

London, To-day.

The sale of the Manus collection of British Empire postage stamps concluded in London yesterday, and has realised \$35,000.

The Mauritius specimens alone realised \$4,000.

M. Manus, who was a Dutch tobacco magnate, died last year and has been collecting for 70 years. — Reuter.

LONDON FIRE CONSPIRACY REVELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1).

A street accident was faked and Capson was taken to a nursing home. Mrs. Capson telephoned to Harris asking him to call and see the invalid.

Meanwhile, the prosecution alleged that Miles warned Harris not to go, saying that microphones were installed, and that the whole incident was a plot to entrap him. Harris, with several of his accomplices, was recently sentenced at the Old Bailey. — Reuter.

To-day's Short Story.

BACHELORS

By Hugh
Walpole.

IN any cathedral town there must of necessity be certain characters who are bound and tied to the cobblestones of the place from whose heart they have sprung. One can picture them in no other town or country — they are that place's property as surely as are the Town Hall, the Baths, the Market Place and the Cathedral. Their very peculiarities, their little idiosyncrasies are proudly suggested in that column of the local newspaper headed "Are You Aware That —?" and, always, their names are to be found after "Amongst those present were —" when any kind of festivity, civic or personal, has occurred.

The cathedral town of S—, in Gloucestershire, boasted Henry and Robert Chandler, Esqs., amongst their most distinguished "features." "Features" they were, and no visitor could spend a week in that pleasant city without having them pointed out to him, just as he had already been directed towards the great west-end window of the cathedral or the magnificent golden tomb of the Dryden St. Pomfrets.

Harry and Robin Chandler had spent all their days enclosed by the pleasant shelter of S—. They had indeed gone first to Rugby and afterwards to Trinity, Cambridge, but from these places they had always returned to S— with such precipitation and eagerness that it was evident that even whilst their bodies were being harassed and driven in wilder places their souls were resting in S—.

Robin Chandler was, at the time of this crisis in his history, fifty-five years of age, Harry ten years younger, and they lived at the corner of the Close in a house shaped like a teapot, and had a motherly and rotund widow as their housekeeper. Of the two, Robin was most certainly the "character." He looked a "character." He was precisely the kind of old gentleman whom you would expect to find in the close of an English cathedral. You would say, on seeing Robin Chandler, "Ah! There he is!" and you

connect him with the other old gentlemen and the other old maids whom you had, in your time, met in cathedral cities.

Robin looked more than his age, because his hair was white and his figure rotund. His face was round and amiable and a little foolish, and this foolishness was to be attributed to the fact that he was never sure what he would do with his mouth. He would be amused and would laugh heartily, but even in the climax of the laugh his mouth would wander a little and tremble uncertainly at the corners. He had a dimple in each cheek, and a fine high forehead from which his hair was brushed straight back into a kind of white waterfall that tumbled down the back of his head. He was short and fat and very neat, being dressed generally in pepper-and-salt trousers, a brown velvet waistcoat with brass buttons, a black coat and a black tie.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be
"I Pag'lacci," by R. H.
Mottram.

When out of doors he wore a soft black hat cocked jauntily over one ear, and he always trotted along, moving his feet very slightly one in front of the other. He stopped a thousand times during his walk down the High-street, greeting his friends (he had no enemies in the world), and he always had a number of things that no one else would have thought of saying. His interests were natural history, stamps, bowls, and of course, his brother — and this last swallowed up the others even as the serpent in the Bible swallowed up all the other serpents.

Harry Chandler was of quite another kind: of middle height, red-faced, short brown moustache, brown hair cut close to his head, his eyes confident and unintelligent, his attitude that of a man who knows his world, takes many baths, and has no doubts about anything. He stood at the head of the sporting interests in S—, being president of the golf club and the cricket club; his interests were also apparently political, for he was a most important member of the Conservative Club that had its palatial apartments half-way down the High-street.

He might be seen any morning of the week striding along in a tweed jacket and large and balloon-like knickerbockers, his face very red, his eyes very wide and staring, his air that of a man who knows his power and values it. "Ha, Benson!" he would say, or, "Ha, Rawlings!" or even, "Good-day to you, Bumpus!" and sometimes, when a local infant threatened his progress, "Out of the way, little one, out of the way!"

People said, with considerable truth, that it was strange that two brothers, who were so continually together, should be so different, but when one knew Robin Chandler intimately one discovered that he had been endeavouring, all his days, to acquire some of his brother's habits and characteristics. He would try at times to be domineering, hearty, and monosyllabic, and of course he always failed. He had the pleasantest of voices, but it was the voice of an amiable canary, and he never could express himself without using a great number of words. That Robin worshipped his brother was one of the items of natural history treasured by the city of S—.

He had worshipped from that day, so many years ago, when a lonely little boy of ten, he had been informed that he was henceforth to have a companion in life.

He had been, always, from the first a submissive character who depended very much on other people's affection for happiness. It had been, the ladies of S— always said, a shamefully one-sided affair.

Harry Chandler's attitude to his brother was one of indulgent tolerance. "Dear old fellow," he would call him. "He's an odd kind of chap, my brother," he would confide to a listening friend. "You'd never think we were brothers, now, would you? You should just see him try to play golf. Stands there with his legs apart, his body stiff as a rod, biting his lips, don't you know—serious as anything—and then he clean misses it, you know. He's a dear old fellow, but, between you and me, a bit of an old woman." (Continued on Page 10).

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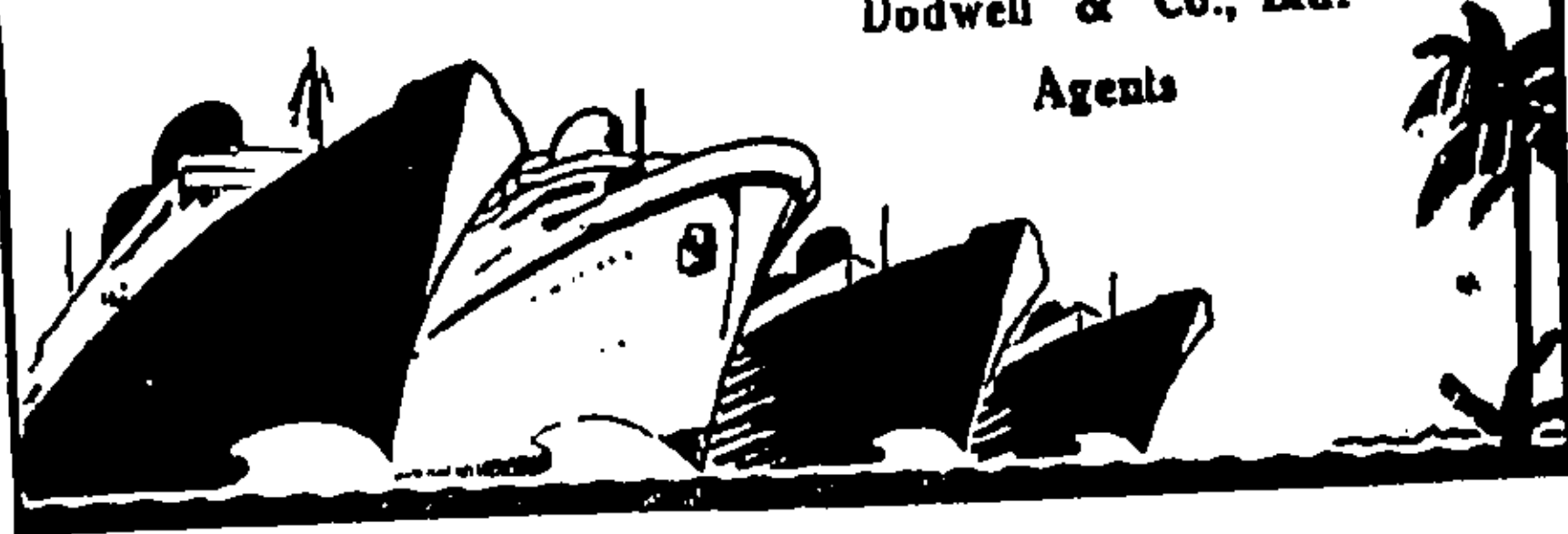
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ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.	
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BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
ICACUTTA MARU	Saturday, 2nd Dec.	
TOYAMA MARU	Tuesday, 12th Dec.	
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NEW YORK via Panama.		
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NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Kwansai Maru	Sat., 16th Dec.	
	Hokuroku Maru	Wed., 24th Jan.	
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Santos Maru	Sun., 24th Dec.	
	Rio De Janeiro	End of January	
WOMBARA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LORENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Thurs., 7th Dec.	
	Manila Maru	Wed., 8th Dec.	
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru	Tuesday, 5th Dec.	
	Brisbane Maru	Thurs., 4th Jan.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang, and Colombo	Argun Maru	Mon., 4th Dec.	
	Yuki Maru	Wed., 6th Dec.	
CAICUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Sumatra Maru	Sat., 2nd Dec.	
	Hamburg Maru	Wed., 20th Dec.	
JAPAN PORTS			
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Celebes Maru	Sat., 9th Dec.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Panama Maru	Fri., 8th Dec.	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun., 2nd Dec.	
	Canton Maru	Sun., 17th Dec.	
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 24th Dec.	
	Jell Maru	Thurs., 14th Dec.	

For Further Particulars Please apply to: OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA. Telephone 2291.

BACHELORS

(Continued from Page 9.)

Robin was quite aware of his brother's attitude, but, indeed no other seemed possible. He had watched, with wide-eyed wonder, his brother's growth. The things Harry could do! Was there anyone who could hold his own in a gathering of men with such assurance and success, anyone so fascinating in a drawing-room, anyone in the world with such captivating savoir-faire? Robin, himself, was afraid of women, except very old and lonely ones. He had, long ago, been "horribly" in love, and she might, one imagines, have loved him in return had he pursued the matter; but—what would Harry do without him? No, until Harry himself married, Robin must send the other sex to limbo.

And through all these years what agitations there had been! For a long time it had seemed as certain that Harry would marry as that night must follow the day. That his brother was fascinating to women Robin held as surely as that he himself had no attraction for them whatever! Terrible hours! Terrible apparitions of beautiful young women to whom Harry would give their first golfing lesson! Terrible "alarms and excursions"! Oh! I hear, Mr. Chandler, that you are to congratulate your brother—is not S— a cathedral city?

And yet, always, Robin was delivered. Through all these years Harry had not been even engaged. Robin wondered at the women, but, from his heart, was grateful to them, and, with every year, the assurance of safety grew. Now, always, he put the terrible thought from him. Sometimes in the night it would leap out from the dark, with mouth agape and widespread claws. "What'll you do, my friend, if it does happen? It may, you know. Plenty of time yet—a nice kind of time you'll have alone—". Well, that was a bad half-hour, but at the end of it the grinning beast was beaten back to its lair.

There was nothing that Harry could do that did not interest Robin, and this, men at the club said, was bad for Harry.

"Really, Chandler's getting a bit of a bore. Think the least little thing he's done ought to be sent to the 'Times'. All that silly old brother of his."

But they liked "the silly old brother"—liked him, were the truth known, better than Harry. Robin would have been immensely surprised at his popularity had he ever known it.

There came an afternoon. It was half-past four on a day of late October, and the cathedral bells were drowsily ringing for evening. Robin was standing at the window of the little smoking-room, where they always had tea, waiting for his brother's return from golf. It was dusk, and at the farther end of the Close, above an ivy-covered wall, low between two old Georgian houses, the blue evening sky, fading into the palest saffron, showed. The cobbles had caught the evening light, and figures—two old ladies, a canon, an old gentleman in a bath-chair—were moving, like notes in a piece of music, across the grass square to the cathedral doors.

He was conscious, as he heard the bells, of the quiet, cosy, little room behind him filled with dusty old things that belonged to every period of his experience—old college photographs, old books, old caps that his brother had worn in different teams which his presence had honoured. There, too, the kettle was humming, the tea-cake was hot, the clock—the same old gold clock—ticked the minutes away. He ruffled his hair with his hand, until he looked more than ever like an amiable, well-fed bird. The bells had fallen to a slow monotone—"Hurry up—hurry up—hurry up."

There followed then for Robin Chandler the most terrible weeks, weeks far more terrible than anything that he had ever imagined possible for human courage to support. It was demanded of him, on every side, that he should be false. He

must be false to his brother; he must pretend to him that he was glad and nappy that this had occurred; he must be false to all the old women of S—, who crowded about him, eagerly watching for any sign of that wound which they were assured amongst themselves, his brother's engagement must have dealt him; above all, he must be false to the girl, Iris Pinsent, who instantly demanded his affection and (such was always her attitude to the other sex) protection from the roughness of the world.

Iris Pinsent—golden, fragile, and appealing—was straight from the schoolroom. Her father had, six months before, arrived at S— as governor of its prison, and during those six months Iris had put up her hair and "come out." She had seemed to Robin as entirely of the schoolroom that he had never, for the wildest instant, considered her as a possible wife for anybody. Now every day she appeared, ran over their old teapot house as though it were her own, won the instant and undying hatred of Mrs. Rumbold, the house-keeper, sat upon Harry's knee, pulled Harry's hair, untied his tie and tied it up again, laughed and sang and danced about the two elderly men as though they were puppies quite new to a brilliant world.

No one—not Robin himself—had any conception of the depths of Robin's suffering. "Mr. Robert Chandler must be feeling his brother's engagement," said one old lady to another old lady, and another old lady to another old lady. "But really you wouldn't think so, to look at him. He'll feel it after the marriage, though, when he's all alone"—and the old ladies either licked their lips or wiped their eyes, according to their characters.

To Robin it was exactly as though he were standing on the very edge of a slimy and bottomless pit. Towards this pit his feet were slipping, and soon, very soon, the inevitable moment of descent would come; but meanwhile, gripping with his feet, digging his hands into the slime, he would hold on as long as he could—the world should not know until it must.

He trotted about the town, went to tea parties, played bowls, was neat and as careful, as interested in his neighbours' affairs, as kind and thoughtful as ever he had been. Harry Chandler, who was, of course, not a discerning man, was hurt at this indifference.

"Really, Robin," he said one evening, when they were alone, "I don't believe you'll mind it a bit when I'm gone."

Robin paused, then said: "Of course, Harry, I shall miss you—terribly." And that was all.

Robin, in fact, ran from his despair. There were horrible moments when it caught him up, and then there was a grinding cold at his heart; but these moments with all the force of his character he bent down. But what was he to do? What should he, could he, do? He had devoted his life, every moment and thought of it, to his brother's interests. He could not now, at his age, build up other gods, worship other shrines. His bowls, his stamps, he laughed aloud when he thought of them. His life had been simply that he should watch his brother's triumphs, soften his brother's defeats, listen to his brother's ideas, anticipate his brother's wants.

This may seem to many a humiliating role for a man: Robin Chandler did not feel it so; he was simply grateful that he had so splendid a person as his brother to play shadow to. He fancied that many people in the town thought him a lucky fellow.

No longer, even now, was there any need of him as audience, no longer was his opinion invited, no longer his praise demanded—and yet, even in these early weeks of the engagement, Robin fancied that Miss Pinsent was not proving quite so good a listener as she might. Indeed, he began to wonder whether Miss Pinsent liked being a listener at all. She had so much to say, so many of her own achievements and triumphs to recount.

Very reluctantly and only after a very considerable time Robin was compelled to confess to himself that Harry was not quite at his best as a lover. Harry, whilst Miss Pinsent sprang around him, laughed at him, mocked him, imitated him, burlesqued him, was often at a loss. He had found at once that his heavy, authoritative manner had no effect upon Miss Pinsent.

"Hal—hum" she would imitate him. "How 'y' do, Rawlings." Robin, listening in amazement, wondered whether there could be

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "CONTE VERDE"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given at least 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 15th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 2nd December, 1933.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "MOUNT HELIKON"

FROM ANTWERP & PORTS

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Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given at least 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd proximo, will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 12th proximo, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 2nd prox., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 27th November, 1933.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th December, 1933, or they will not be recognised. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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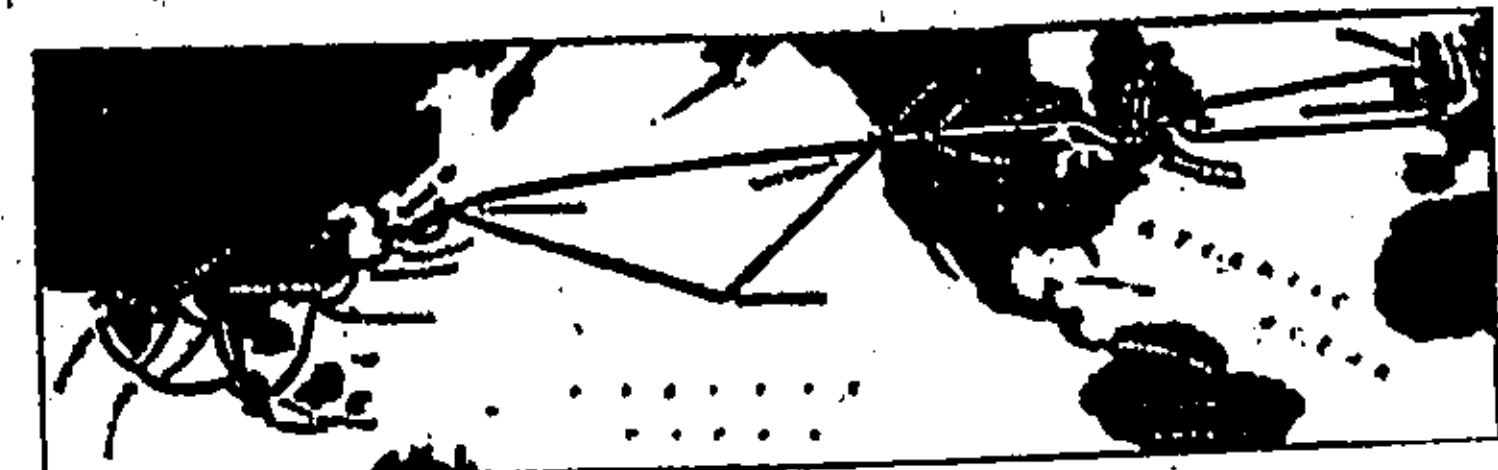
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.

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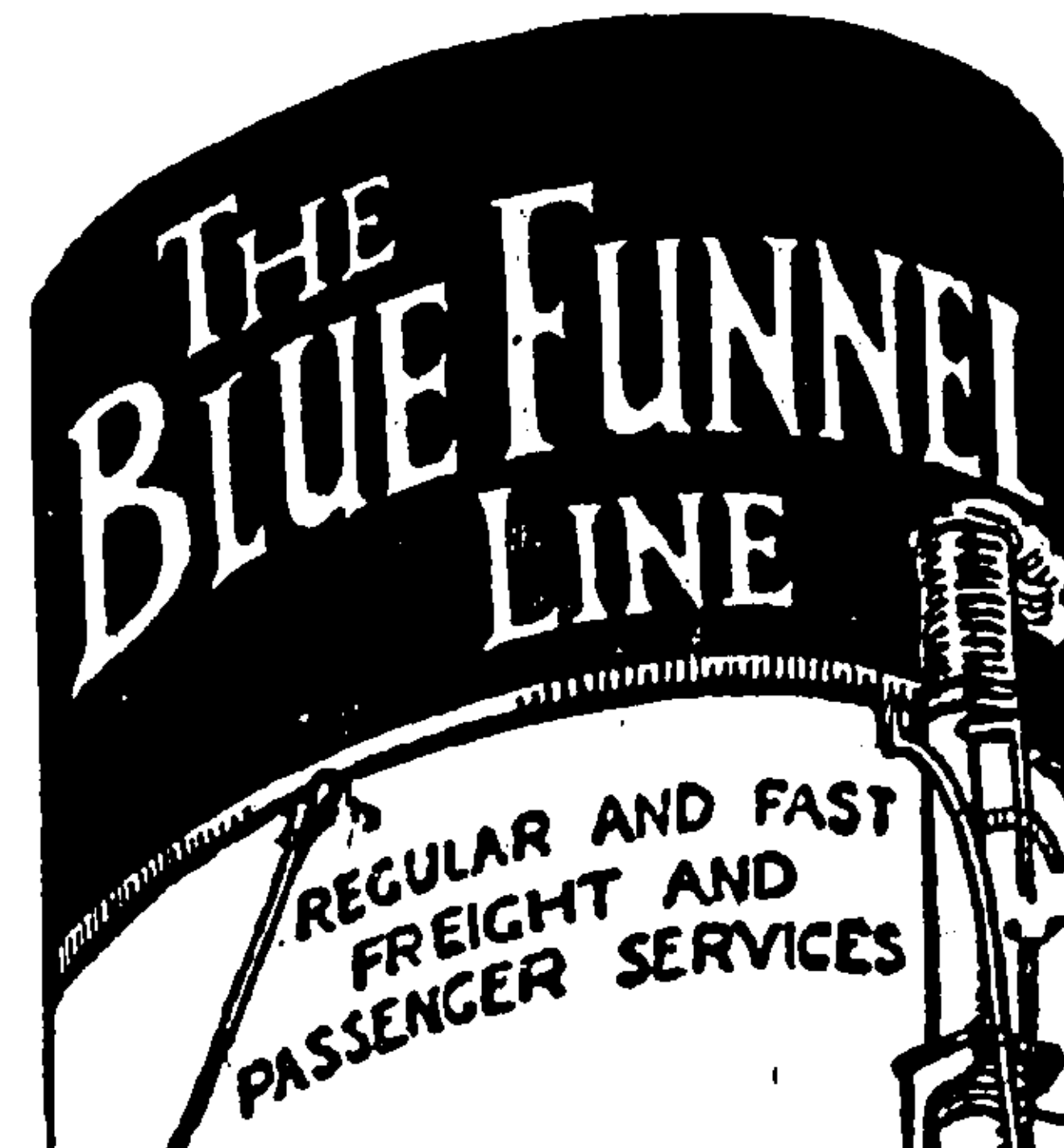
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	1933.	
IRIDHANA	8,000 8th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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	1933.	
NANKIN	7,000 30th Dec.	Manila, Kaula, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
NELLORE	7,000 3rd Feb.	DO
TANDA	7,000 3rd Mar.	DO
NANKIN	7,000 30th Mar.	DO

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1933.	
*BANGALORE	6,000 3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000 15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000 15th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	6,000 25th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000 25th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SATHIA	8,000 25th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000 7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,800 7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000 12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 20th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000 4th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000 9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,000 22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
HITRAL	15,000 23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000 9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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BACHELORS

(Continued from Page 10.)

any love in Miss Pinsent's heart, but apparently love there really was of a kittenish, puppyish kind. Another astonishing thing was that Miss Pinsent was, it seemed, more afraid of Robin than of Harry. She was only, on the rarest occasions, "kittenish" with Robin, but would stand in front of him and ask him quite serious questions about life and bowls and birds' eggs, and Robin would ruffle his hair and answer her to the best of his ability. Really, Robin was forced to confess to himself, poor Harry looked quite foolish and even silly on many occasions. "Why does he let her be have like that?" he thought. "I do hope that other people don't notice it."

He was pleasantly aware—if any thing could be pleasant at this terrible time—that he was acquiring now an independent existence in people's eyes. This had begun, of course, with people being sorry for him, but that the proud little man would not allow for a moment. He had been, for many, many years, overshadowed by his brother; but now that his brother was allotted and disposed of, Robin Chandler stood out all by himself. "Poor little Mr. Chandler!" the ladies said. "We must show him a little kindness just now." And Robin was obliged to confess that he liked it. Nevertheless, it must not be supposed that, during all this time, he was not an utterly miserable man.

Then, as the weeks passed, his discomfort grew. He wished how fervently that his brother would deal with the girl in some more dignified and satisfactory fashion. "Why, even I," Robin thought to himself, "have more influence over her than he has. She never plays about with me like that."

But the tragic side of it all was that Harry was not a happy lover. Why was he a lover at all, if not a happy one? All Harry's fine spirit had departed. His honest brow wore a puzzled look that never in all its five-and-forty years it had worn before. He began sentences, "I wonder whether—" "Do you think, Robin—" and then never finished them. He abandoned the Conservative Club, and although he played golf with Miss Pinsent on most afternoons of the week, that beloved game seemed to have lost most of its charm.

He no longer on his return would proclaim to his brother that he had done a bogey five in three, or beaten old Major Waggett (his special foe) by three up and two to play. No, he returned and drank his tea in silence. Robin's heart ached for him.

Once the two of them had, in Robin's presence, a most horrible quarrel. They were all having tea together in the little dusty smoking-room, and Miss Pinsent, striking unexpectedly her lover in the chest (one of her, loving, playful tricks), upset his tea. He swore then with a frank volubility that spoke of many weeks' difficult restraint. She cried, rushed from the room and the house, vowing that she would never return.

But, of course, she did, return, and that very shortly afterwards. There was a reconciliation—but Robin found, to his own exceeding surprise, that he was rather, ashamed of both of them. "I wish—I wish," he thought, "that I didn't see Harry like this. Love affects people strangely."

Then, on an afternoon of pouring rain, Robin Chandler was beating his way up the High Street, hastening home to warmth and tea. He was sheltered by an enormous umbrella, and this gave him precisely the appearance of a walking mushroom. His arm was touched, and, turning round, he saw Miss Pinsent, who was looking bedraggled and unhappy, without any umbrella at all.

"I didn't know it was going to rain. It looked so fine..." Her voice trembled and she betrayed the imminence of tears—she took his arm and they walked along together. Then, suddenly, he was aware that she was talking about Harry, and speaking as though she needed Robin's advice about him. Robin's heart began to beat fast. "Did he really think that Harry loved her? ... Would Harry really be kind to her? ... Of course she was very fond of him, but ... Did he think that differences in ages, really made much trouble afterwards? ... Of course she was very fond."

This may be definitely put down as the most critical moment in all Mr. Robin Chandler's long life. The Tempter, with that bewildering precipitance and complete disregard

for the justice of a forewarning prelude that he invariably betrays, sprang, there and then, in the dripping High-street of S—, upon the poor little man.

Robin saw, with a horrible distinctness, that the power was given him to sway Miss Pinsent. A little hesitation on his part, an unexpressed but nevertheless definite agreement with her as to the danger of unequal ages in marriage, a hint or two as to possible harshnesses and brutalities in Harry's character—he saw with amazing and horrible clearness that these things would be quite enough. By to-morrow afternoon Mr. Henry Chandler would no longer be engaged to Miss Iris Pinsent.

Then with a shake of his shoulders the thing was gone and, as they drove their way into the Close, he began eagerly, exhaustively, almost breathlessly, to prove to her that his brother was indeed a god among men. It was arranged that Harry should go and stay with the Pinsents for a week in a house that they had in the country some miles from S—, and that during that time the date of the wedding should be settled. Robin saw with confused feelings his brother's departure: it was the first time for many years that they had been separated—this was melancholy enough—but also he was compelled to admit that it was a relief to him that, for a week at any rate, he would not be forced to watch his brother under such conditions. He found, indeed, that in a resigned, rather dejected kind of fashion, he was quite happy. Mrs. Rumbold, the housekeeper, could not make enough fuss of him. Harry had always been so emphatically the master in the house that she had never considered Mr. Robert.

But now—! No, Mr. Harry had acted as a selfish and inconsiderate man, leaving poor Mr. Robert all alone "without a thought." What did an old thing of his age want to do with marriage—choosing so young a girl, too—almost indecent!

Therefore Robin received an attention, a deference, that had never been his before. And not only from Mrs. Rumbold! The whole town had always been fond of him, but so modest and retiring had been that the comment always was—"Mr. Robert Chandler? ... Oh, yes!" such a nice little man. No one sees very much of him. No one knows him, you might say; but you couldn't help liking him!

But, during this week, in what an amazing way did he expand, flourish, blossom! It was at first incredible to him that people should be interested in him for himself, and fifty-five years' convictions about life are difficult things to shake. But behold! Whereas before it had been, "Oh, Mr. Chandler, your brother has so kindly promised to dine with us on Thursday night. I wonder whether you could come too?" Now it was, "Do come and dine, Mr. Chandler, any night, as long as you give us a day or two's notice."

By the end of the week he had decided that:

- (1) He liked women after all.
- (2) He would be perfectly wretched alone, but that he would bear up as well as he could.
- (3) He'd really no idea that he'd got so much to say.
- (4) He felt younger than he had ever done before.

"Still," he said to himself, "dear old Harry's marriage will be too dreadful. I simply don't know what I shall do with myself."

The afternoon of Harry's return arrived. Robin stood at the window as he had done on that other horrible day when he had first heard of the engagement.

He was inevitably reminded of that day, for now again there, above the low wall, pale blue was fading into saffron, across the grass figures were stealing; already the bell was dropping into its "Hurry up—hurry up—hurry up."

Robin watched, and then suddenly, like a flame, like a fire, came the truth. He knew, yes, he knew, let him deny it as he might, that never in all his five-and-fifty years had he enjoyed a week as he had enjoyed this last one. He had tasted delights, known extravagances and excitements that had never before been his. He had been free!

Yachting Notes

(Continued from Page 4.)

I believe Service members of the clubs are contemplating a series of informal races on Wednesday afternoons: Wednesday being in the nature of a half day for the Services at this season.

Talking of informal races the following question and answer was heard the other day when fluky wind conditions had taxed the helmsmen's patience to the limit.

"Hello, have you been sailing an 'A' boat in an informal race, old man?"

"No: a 'B' boat in an informal one."

RUMSEY Shoal, in Hung Hom Bay, consisting of Rumsey Rock and the rocky area stretching north of Cust Rock Beacon to the black 'Can' buoy, is often used for a turning mark for racing yachts. Hitherto most people racing have considered it quite safe to steer on a direct line between Cust Rock Beacon and the 'Can' buoy. There is a sunken rock in this vicinity, however, which may be encountered on this line when abreast of Rumsey Rock which is always visible as a guide.

Although of quite small dimensions it is quite possible for a yacht to strike this hidden rock at low tide. In fact I have seen an Anker yacht try conclusions with it once. The yacht slipped over the rock with little damage to the keel, but the shock was quite sufficient to upset the helmsman in a heap upon the cockpit floor. He knows now exactly where the rock is, situated and steers accordingly. For this reason Rumsey Shoal is now only used by the Club as a mark for courses when the tidal height exceeds 3 feet.

Golf Notes

(Continued from Page 4.)

"How To Break 90"

The night prior to the commencement of the Open Championship at St. Andrew's all competitors were invited to the showing in one of the local cinema theatres, and the complete series of Bobby Jones new film "How to break 90." It was appropriate that this should be the first screening in Britain of the film by an audience who knew that if the week was to hold any honour for them, four final rounds of level 9's might just give them a chance! In each instalment a different unit of a complete golfers attacking force is featured, for example, the subject of the first lesson is "The Grip" the second "The Back Swing" and so on. A little light relief from artists like Richard Arien, the strong man who can hit them hard but not straight and Joe E. Brown the man who can't hit them at all, relieves the monotony of golfing theory. When the series is shown in Hong Kong all ladies should insist on their golfing husbands and or boy friends making a point of seeing it.

upon no one in the world for his independent happiness! His eyes fell upon a picture above the fireplace, a water-colour painting of a grey fell and a blue lake at evening. It was a picture that he loved, but Harry had declared it "A dreary thing"—and it was only this week that it had been raised to that place of honour. After all, Harry would not care now, now when so soon he was to have a house of his own.

The door was flung open, and Harry was there, there with him in the room.

"I say!" he closed the door behind him and came forward.

"Robin, she's chuckled me!"

"Oh!"

"Yes—jolly well chuckled me—last night when we were alone she told me. Been mistaken ... misjudged her feelings—was too young all the rest of it."

"Oh! Harry ... Oh, I'm sorry!"

"Harry strode twice or thrice up and down the room. "Yes, chuckled, by Jove! At first, you know, you could have knocked me down with a feather. But now—damn it—I don't know, Robin, that I'm not glad. She said it was largely some talk she'd had with you about me—how you'd praised me so and, and then she'd seen that she didn't feel about me quite like that, and that she couldn't marry me unless she did. The contrast struck her, don't you know."

President Liners

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Fortnightly sailings— Pres. Pierce ... Dec. 12, midnight Pres. Hoover ... Dec. 30, 4 a.m. Pres. Wilson ... Jan. 16, midnight Pres. Coolidge ... Jan. 27, a.m.	Fortnightly sailings— Pres. Jackson ... Dec. 8, midnight Pres. Jefferson ... Dec. 22, midnight Pres. Grant ... Jan. 5, midnight Pres. Cleveland ... Jan. 19, midnight Pres. Jackson ... Feb. 2, midnight
EUROPE NEW YORK	MANILA
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Pres. Van Buren ... Dec. 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Garfield ... Dec. 23, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk ... Jan. 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams ... Jan. 20, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison ... Feb. 3, 8 a.m.	NEXT SAILINGS Pres. Jackson ... Dec. 2, 6 p.m. Pres. Van Buren ... Dec. 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce ... Dec. 12, 6 p.m. Pres. Jefferson ... Dec. 16, 6 p.m. Pres. Hoover ... Dec. 21, 9 p.m.

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OF
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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933.

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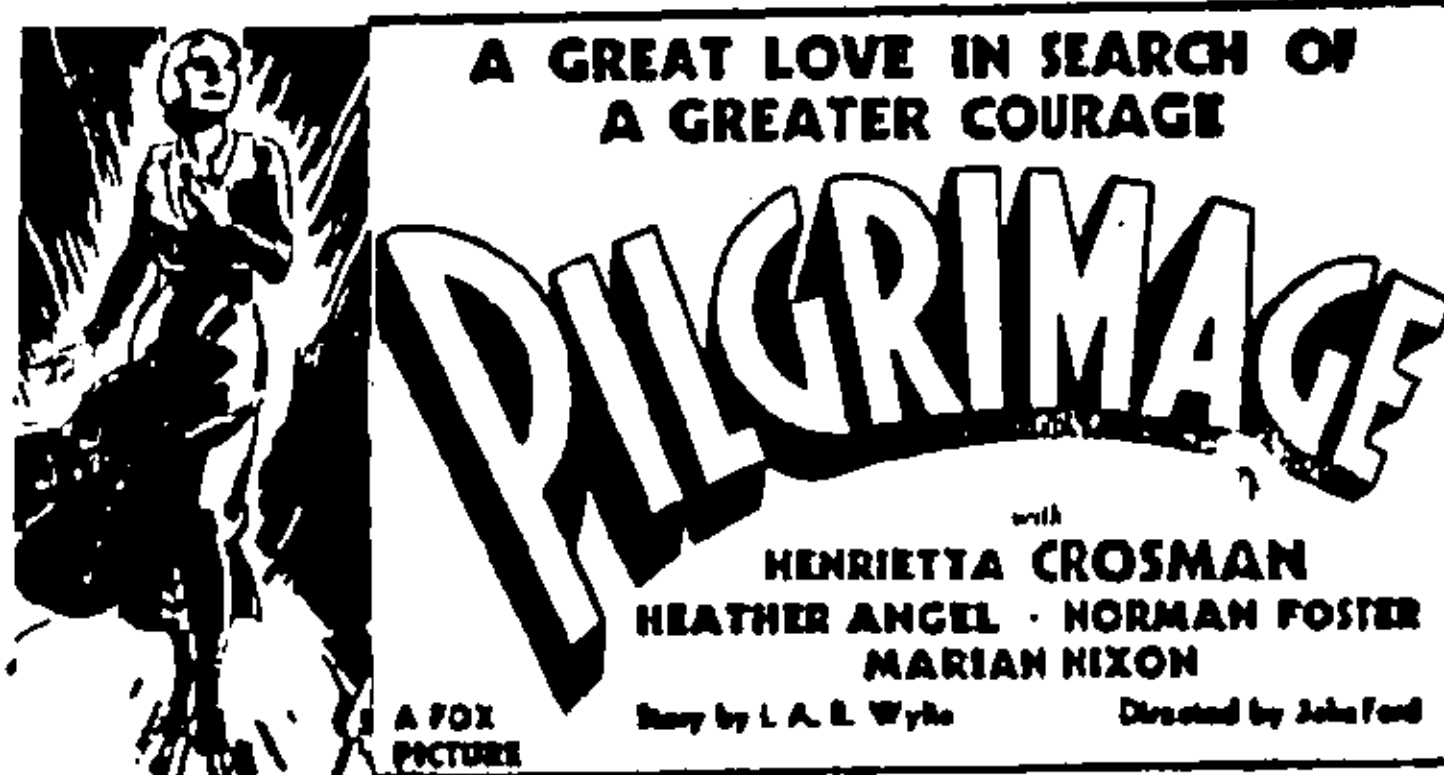
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HENRIETTA CROSMAN
HEATHER ANGEL NORMAN FOSTER
MARIAN NIXON
Story by L.A.S. Wyle Directed by John Ford

STREET SLEEPERS' SHELTER.

St. Peter's Church
Converted.

OPENED LAST NIGHT

St. Peter's Church, West Point, was opened last night as a shelter for the homeless poor of Hong Kong and provided warm water, a hot cup of tea and a bed for 51 destitutes who would otherwise have slept in the streets.

The shelter has accommodation for 105 in all and there is little doubt that, once it becomes known amongst the homeless, its capacity will be taxed to the utmost.

The Rev. N. V. Halward twice made excursions into neighbouring streets and brought back destitutes with him.

During the course of the evening, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock dropped in to view the work. Other visitors included Mr. R. H. Kotewall, and Mr. J. D. Bush. Those assisting in the work on this first night included Miss Ruby Mowfung, Dr. S. W. Phoon, Dr. Khoo, Rev. N. V. Halward, and others, including Boy Scouts and other volunteers.

TRAGIC DEATH IN KOWLOON BUS

Portuguese Resident's
Sudden Collapse.

While on his way home last night from the Kowloon Chess Club, Mr. Pedro Tangap Rozario, a Portuguese living at 232 Tung Choi Street, collapsed and died in a bus while passing the Alhambra Theatre, at about 9.15 p.m.

He had been suffering for some time from tuberculosis. He was formerly employed at Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company, but resigned owing to ill-health.

Deceased leaves a wife and two daughters.

The funeral will take place at Happy Valley this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

NEW MANAGER FOR RAILWAY.

Captain R. D. Walker.

The Colonial Secretary informs us that a telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that Captain R. D. Walker, M.C., District Engineer of the Federated Malay States Railway, has been selected to succeed Mr. R. Baker as Manager and Chief Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway on Mr. Barker's retirement next year.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS IN 1934.

Chinese New Year On
February 14.

EMPIRE DAY A HOLIDAY.

The following days are gazetted as Public And General Holidays in 1934:—

Monday, January 1, New Year's Day; Wednesday, February 14, Chinese New Year's Day; Thursday, February 15 the first week-day following Chinese New Year's Day; Friday, March 30, Good Friday; Saturday March 31, the day following Good Friday; Monday, April 2, Easter Monday; Monday, May 21, Whit Monday; August 6, the first Monday in August; September 3, the first Monday in September; Wednesday, October 10; Armistice Day to be kept on Monday, November 12; Christmas Day, Tuesday December 25; Boxing Day, Wednesday December 26.
Empire Day, May 24, is also declared a public holiday.

DEATH

ROZARIO—On December 1, 1933, Pedro Tangap Rozario, of 232 Tung Choi Street Kowloon, age 36.

FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY
2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.30.

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ADVANCE
BOOKING
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LOVERS! their pulses beat to the rhythm of an empire in creation!



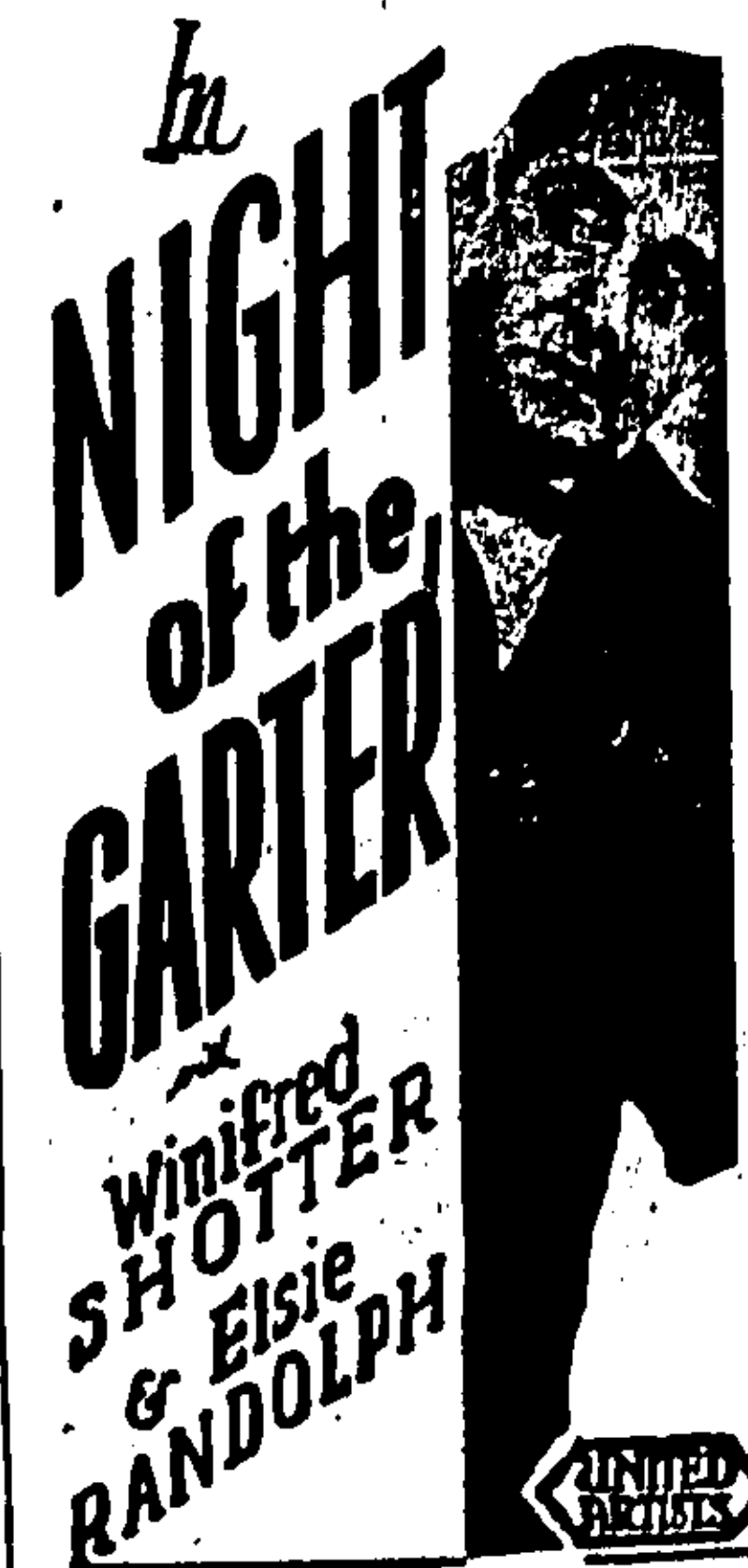
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TO-DAY
FUNNIEST OF ALL
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LOOKING
on the
BRIGHT SIDE

TO-MORROW
MONDAY—TUESDAY
THE YEAR'S
BIG FILM
SENSATION.



Red HEADED
WOMAN
JEAN HARLOW CHESTER MORRIS

MAJESTIC THEATRE

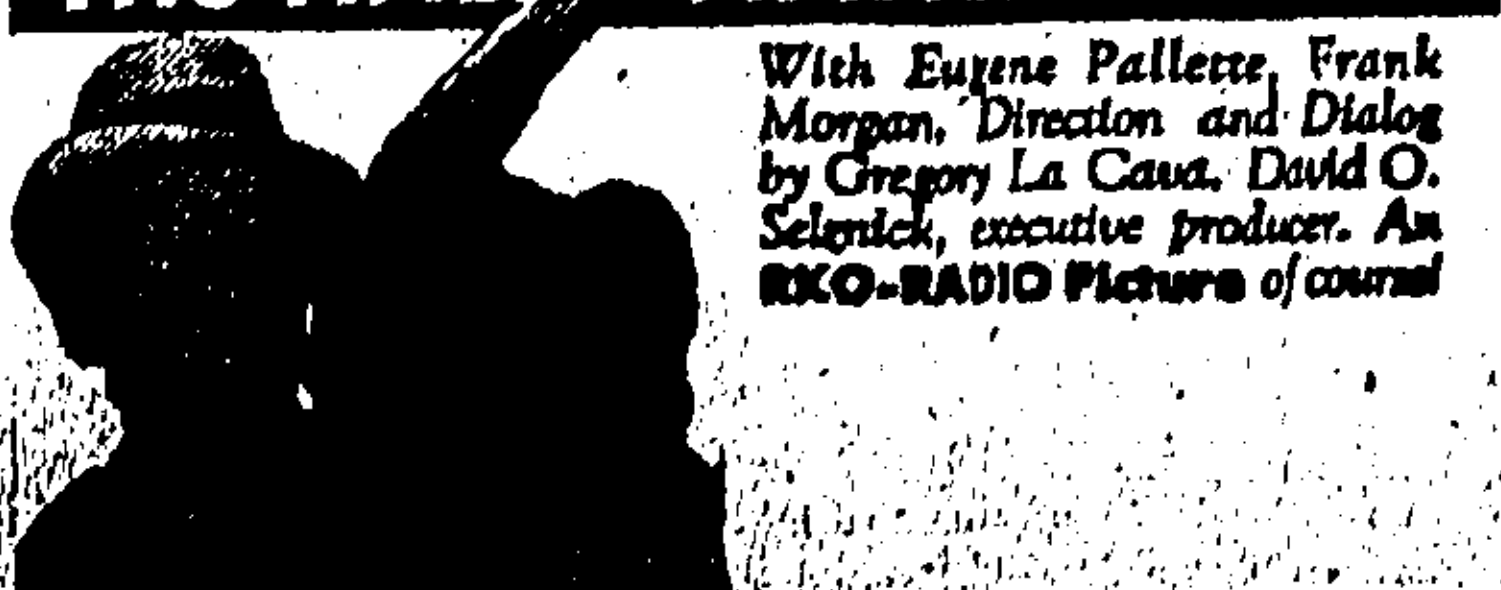
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danced in a side-
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